

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Troops At Beirut Gates...

Israel, Syria Cease Fire

By The Associated Press
Israel and Syria declared a cease fire in their six-day war in Lebanon at 6 p.m. EDT today, with Israel claiming it had completed their mission with a drive to the gates of Beirut through the heart of Lebanon's Palestinian guerrilla strongholds.

Fighting on the ground and in the air continued to within minutes of the cease fire that came at noon in the Middle East. Israeli planes bombed Beirut's

Palestinian enclaves and reportedly shot down 10 more Syrian jets over Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said in Damascus that he ordered his troops to stop firing with the understanding that Israel would withdraw the powerful ground forces it sent into Lebanon Sunday. The Israeli announcement made no mention of pulling back the forces it ordered to drive Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla

formations beyond artillery range of settlements in northern Israel.

An official spokesman for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Mahmoud Iabadi, said the truce was "under consideration." His brief announcement did not elaborate.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said it was not clear yet if Palestinian guerrillas were observing the cease fire. The sources said that although Israel would not initiate any new

offensives against guerrillas, its forces would return Palestinian fire.

The Israeli military sources said the Israeli army would not enter Beirut or interfere with operations at Beirut airport. They said Israeli troops had established an outpost at Khalden four miles south of Beirut International Airport.

The military sources said the cease fire left Israel in control of 1,100 square miles of Lebanon,

more than one-fourth of its territory.

The Israeli announcement was coupled with a warning to Syria that Israel would retaliate if its forces were fired upon or the Syrians tried to move fresh anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon.

Claiming Israel had completed its mission, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet announced the cease fire one day after the United States, Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and other urgently called for an immediate halt to hostilities in Lebanon.

Israel Radio said the government appointed a five-man committee of ministers headed by Begin to handle negotiations on Lebanon's future. The report did not say who the ministers would negotiate with.

In the minutes before the truce, Israeli jets screaming low over Moslem West Beirut dropping bombs in what witnesses said was one of the heaviest bombardments of the fighting. The air raids stopped two minutes after the cease fire deadlines, correspondents in Beirut said.

Assad announced the cease fire hours after lengthy talks with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib during a late meeting Thursday night. Habib left for Israel early today for talks with Begin. Earlier, Syrian military communiques said "very fierce fighting" continued to rage in the lower part of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley close to the Israeli border, and in the Chouf Mountains near Beirut.



PRECARIOUS PERCH—Kim Neves, gymnastics instructor for the Scurry County Girls' Summer Recreation Program, guides a slightly nervous Melissa

Martin through her first walk down the high balance beam during the intermediate gymnastics class Thursday morning (SDN Staff Photo)

Wholesale Prices Hold Steady; Inflation Eases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices held steady in May as moderate gains in food prices were offset by the fifth straight monthly decline in energy costs, the government said today.

The report means inflation for the first five months of the year was a small 0.4 percent, calculated annually and bolstered economists' predictions that, for all of 1982, the inflation rate would be well

under the 7 percent of last year and the 11.9 percent of 1980.

The improved inflation picture has been attributed largely to the stubborn recession and the worldwide oil glut. The surplus of oil, though, has been diminishing in recent months, a development likely to lead to higher energy prices in the months ahead, analysts say.

Indeed, energy prices, which fell 5.2 percent in April, were off only 3.1 percent last month. Gasoline prices were off 5.9 percent, less than the 7.2 percent in April.

So far this year, energy prices altogether have fallen at an annual rate of 27.5 percent.

May's energy price drops balanced out an overall food price increase of 0.7 percent, less than half of the 1.0 percent of April and below the predictions of several private economists.

Today's report said that for the 12 months ending in May, wholesale prices overall rose 3 percent. Some economists are predicting that, for all of 1982, the rate of inflation will be as low as 4.5 percent.

The index had risen 0.1 percent in April after declining 0.1 percent in March and 0.3 percent in February, a calculation revised today from the 0.1 percent reported earlier. The measure last fell for two months running in January and February

1976. The department, announcing its Producer Price Index for finished food, reported these specifics for May.

—Home heating oil prices fell 1.1 percent after plummeting 1.8 percent in April and 4.8 percent in March. Natural gas prices rose 1.9 percent, less than the 2.2 percent of April.

—Meat price increases slowed markedly, with pork prices rising 4.4 percent after soaring 13.3 percent in the previous month. Beef and veal prices were up 0.9 percent after climbing 0.7 percent in April. Prices also rose for fish, fresh vegetables, poultry and sugar. Falling prices, however, were recorded for eggs, fresh fruits and coffee.

Prices were up 0.7 percent for passenger cars after falling 1.3 percent in April. Light truck prices rose 4.0 percent after a small 0.1 percent gain in April.

—Capital equipment costs increased 0.4 percent, the same as in April whose costs are for machinery and transportation equipment used by business and industry.

All the increases are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

In all, the unadjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 277.7 in May, meaning that goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$27.77 last month.

Tires Slashed On 2 Cars At Hermleigh

Scurry County Sheriff's deputies are investigating two criminal mischief incidents reported by Hermleigh residents early this morning.

According to Sheriff Collier, all four tires on two cars were slashed by vandals some time Thursday night.

No amount was estimated for damages to the eight tires which were on a 1968 Ford owned by Van Dell Williams and a 1981 Pontiac owned by Doug Jones.

Friday update

Reagan Visits Wall

BERLIN (AP) - President Reagan, winding up his 10-day European odyssey, visited the stark Berlin Wall today, challenged the Soviet Union to a new peace initiative, and scorned communist regimes for being "scared to death" of freedom.

Wearing a heavy bullet proof vest, Reagan stood at the white-painted line separating West Berlin from the communist East at Checkpoint Charlie for about five minutes, and said: "It's as ugly as the idea behind it." Asked if the divided city would ever be united again he replied, "Yes," and returned to an armored limousine ringed by more than a dozen Secret Service bodyguards.

Pope Arrives In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) —Pope John Paul II arrived in Argentina today to pray for a "just and lasting peace" in the South Atlantic where Argentina and Britain are battling over the Falkland Islands.

John Paul embarked on the two-day journey to Argentina to balance his exumenical trip to Britain last week.

The pontiff arrived at 8:47 a.m., 7:47 EDT, from a refueling stop in Rio de Janeiro, where he told an airport crowd his heart was torn by "destruction and death between warring peoples in the South Atlantic."

Showers Lingering

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thundershowers lingered over West Texas early today after heavy rain fell from the Panhandle to the Big Bend during the night.

The storms also formed along the Red River and moved south.

One thunderstorm dumped about an inch of rain at Wichita Falls early today.

An upper-level disturbance was expected to move across the state tonight and Saturday, triggering more thunderstorms across western and northern sections of the state. Forecasters warned that some of the storms could be severe.

The thunderstorm activity probably will spread to southern and eastern sections of the state tonight and Saturday.

Justice Denton Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - State Supreme Court Associate Justice James G. Denton, who recently won a hard-fought campaign for renomination to a third term, died of a heart attack suffered while playing golf.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 86 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 65 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1982 to date 12.97.

West Texas: Scattered mostly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs near 80 north to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows near 60 north to near 70 south.

Argentines Say Raid By British Repulsed

By The Associated Press
Argentina said today that its outgunned garrison at Stanley beat back repeated British Harrier bombing raids, killed at least three commandos in the skirmish and took one prisoner.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff report on the provision day's military activity around the besieged Falkland Islands capital came as Pope John Paul II journeyed to Argentina to plea for peace in the South Atlantic. It is his first visit to the heavily Roman Catholic nation.

Britain asked the Red Cross on Thursday to evacuate 250 civilians in Stanley and said it was determined to oust the Argentines despite devastating attacks on British warships earlier in the week. One British newspaper reported 70 British troops killed in those raids.

John Paul, who visited Britain two weeks ago, said before he left Rome that he hoped for "a just and lasting peace" in the Falklands conflict. But But Vatican officials have described his visit as purely pastoral and ruled out any mediation effort by the pontiff during his 30-hour stay.

Church bells rang out Thursday in Buenos Aires to honor 700 Argentines killed since the fighting broke out 10 weeks ago, and Argentina celebrated its resolve to hold the islands by proclaiming a "Day of National Sovereignty."

gnty." "Be strong! Don't back down! Long live Argentina!" people shouted as President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri appeared in Plaza de Mayo, the main square in front of Government House, for a brief military ceremony. "England already has suffered tremendous losses and will suffer more," said Argentine Nany Capt. Adolfo Arduino. "We are going to win...This is our most glorious hour."

But British declared it would take the Falkland Islands capital although it suffered shattering air attacks on its landing craft Tuesday. British forces, now believed to number

9,000, have been steadily closing in on the estimated 7,000 Argentines hemmed in at Stanley. Britain has repeatedly called on the Argentines to surrender but Argentina has refused.

British Defense Secretary John Nott told the House of Commons that the air strikes, which damaged four ships and killed at least six men, had not hurt Britain's plans to recapture Stanley.

In Buenos Aires, a communique issued early today by the Joint Chiefs of Staff British Harrier fighter-bombers attacked the capital twice on Thursday and were repelled both times before they caused any damage or casualties.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

The state's problem in housing prisoners is mirrored to some extent in many counties. Stephen Henry of the Levelland News-Press, noting that the Hockley County jail still doesn't pass inspection, says it is time to "take the bull by the horns" and resolve the issue.

"Whether we like it or not, crime is going to continue," he reminds. "People are going to continue to break laws and we're going to have to add more and more officers to our law enforcement departments as our population grows."

Most of all, however, he says he hopes they can build a facility that will resolve the problem once and for all so that county officials can tell the state inspectors to stay in Austin.

★ ★ ★

And, speaking of crime, a lot of people still make it easy for those who break laws.

James Roberts of the Andrews County News says those who keep up with unsolved burglaries in his town might consider the following:

Of the last 15 burglaries of homes in Andrews, the burglar simply walked in 12 times past unlocked doors. Only in three cases was it necessary to make a forced entry into the residence.

★ ★ ★

Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Record says that those who think the federal budgeting process is confusing should be reminded that it is a relatively new Congressional activity.

"A few years back, the congress didn't even bother with such a logical procedure," says Brewer. "All it did was pass appropriations bills to finance everything under the sun. When the appropriations process was finally completed, members of Congress added up the various appropriations bills and whatever figure they came up with was the budget."

★ ★ ★

Wendell Trogon of the Indianapolis News says, "If you don't have anyone to lobby for you in Washington, chances are you are a decent, hard-working, tax-paying, law-abiding American citizen."—WACIL McNAIR

Ask Us

Q.—Why is the hospital turning most of the rooms into private rooms and not keeping semi-private rooms?

A.—Last year when the new wing was put into service, hospital officials announced plans for converting virtually all patient facilities into the private type because demand for wards and semi-private rooms was practically nil.

lobby control laws as well as receiving lobbyists' finance reports.

But Gullahorn argued new regulations would be pointless. "We'd be making a lot more laws that are unenforceable, making it impossible for people to comply," he said.

Common Cause is not opposed to use of entertainment by lobbyists, Hildreth said, but he argued that limiting the amount a lobbyist can spend would give equal access to other groups or individuals seeking to win a lawmaker's favor.

Hildreth also told the panel that Common Cause had undertaken the most comprehensive study of campaign financing in the state ever conducted to determine exactly where contributions are coming from and where expenditures are going.

The study began June 1 and will continue through 1982, Hildreth said.

business of providing information," Hildreth said.

Hildreth said Common Cause wants to limit to \$50 per month the amount a lobbyist can spend on any one legislator for entertainment. If a lobbyist spends more than the \$150 per legislative session on entertaining a given lawmaker, the expense should be broken down and spelled out as part of the public records, Hildreth said.

Common Cause also backs a requirement that lawmakers disclose the value of gifts received from lobbyists.

Subcommittee member Jack Gullaborn of Houston, himself a lobbyist, argued that the lobby expenditure disclosure form is vague and that travel expenses can be included under entertainment.

Hildreth said the Secretary of State's staff should be increased to handle compliance with

AUSTIN (AP)—Lobbyists spent an average of \$5,500 to "entertain" each state legislator during the first eight months of 1981, according to a study by Common Cause, which backs a limit on lobbying expenditures.

John Hildreth, Texas executive director for the public interest lobbying group, said Thursday an examination of lobby finance reports filed by 80 percent of the state's registered lobbyists showed that over \$1 million was spent on lawmakers from January until August 1981.

Hildreth told subcommittee of the Public Servants Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee that 92 percent of the reported expenditures went for "entertainment."

"The 92 percent under entertainment hardly reinforces the suggestion that lobbyists are about the



30 YEARS AT SND—Bank president Roger Mize (left) presented Rex Robinson with a plaque commemorating his 30 years of service to Snyder National Bank. Friends, family and bank employees attended an informal reception in Robinson's honor in the bank's community room Thursday afternoon. (SDN Staff Photo).

ees attended an informal reception in Robinson's honor in the bank's community room Thursday afternoon. (SDN Staff Photo).

SHS Class Of '72 Has Reunion This Weekend

Over 174 ex-graduates and their husbands and wives are expected at the ten-year reunion of the Class of '72 scheduled this weekend, June 11-12.

All activities (except the

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brunch Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the high school student center) will be held at the Snyder Country Club. Friday night, June 11, a mixer will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the club's ballroom. Drinks and dips will be available and classmates will vote on the most changed and unchanged.

Saturday afternoon the country club's pool will be available to those who wish to swim at a dollar per person. People wishing to play handball or racquetball or golf may wish to check out at WTC for green fees and court fees.

A barbecue buffet is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday night in the country club ballroom. After the barbecue a class meeting will be held to discuss finances and the voting held Friday.

The country-rock band Stillwater from Lubbock will play at the dance which will begin at approximately 9 p.m. guests of classmates are welcome to come at 10 p.m. at \$5 a person. Dress to all activities is strictly casual (jeans, slacks, sundresses etc.).

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Waterlily's Versatility Is Put To Use In Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Waterlilies are fighting pollution, fertilizing rice, and making coal in Brazil.

"This is the cheapest way of purifying water," Eneas Salati, the agronomist heading the project, told the Associated Press.

"This is the only place in the world that I know of where waterlilies are being used to control both organic and inorganic waste and to help agriculture at the same time. And the results of our research can be applied in other parts of the world."

Salati is head of the Center of Nuclear Energy in Agriculture, an organization that uses nuclear energy in agricultural research. It is located in Piracicaba, a manufacturing city near here in southeastern Brazil. The waterlily project is the research center's solution to the pollution fouling the Piracicaba River, which runs through the highly industrialized state of Sao Paulo.

The scientist explains the river is choked with untreated sewage, industrial waste, and agricultural pesticides and fertilizers. "The river is dying and when the pollution gets really bad at times the fish die, too," he said.

"The worst problem we have in this area is the pollution in the river. I remembered that when water plants grow in the Amazon River and its tributaries, the quality of the water changes dramatically."

After the successful completion of initial tests, a 7-acre pilot project is being built. Polluted water is first flooded into waterlily-filled ponds where the plants' roots, suspended in the water, act as a filter.

"The roots strain out particles, and colonies of

fungi and bacteria that live near the roots decompose the organic material in the water," Salati explained.

The plants themselves absorb 90 percent of the inorganic material dissolved in the water. This includes minerals, toxins, and heavy metals, such as lead and mercury. They totally absorb the industrial waste, phenol, a chemical commonly known as carboxylic acid.

After the waterlilies have done their work, the water is pumped onto plots where soil, mixed with vermiculite, has been laid on a bed of rocks and a grid of perforated pipes to provide drainage. The soil acts as a second filter, retaining the remaining organic matter in the water, and the vermiculite helps the soil absorb nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium dissolved in the water.

Nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium are fertilizers. They are carried from fields into the river where they become pollutants. But when recycled through this

system of water purification, they enrich the soil.

"Rice planted in these plots does very well and doesn't need any additional fertilizer," Salati says. "And the water that is drained off is crystal clear and usually fit for drinking, although sometimes it needs to have some chlorine added."

Waterlilies grow so fast here they are considered a weed, and they often choke waterways, causing problems. The research center has found the waterlilies can be harvested and burned to economically produce coal or biogas, both of which can be used as a source of energy.

Salati says waterlilies have been used to purify water elsewhere, particularly in Florida. But the Florida project simply aimed at eliminating inorganic pollutants.

"Here we are getting rid of organic pollution, too, and no one else has tied water treatment to growing food by recycling nutrients and to the production of coal as we've done," Salati says.

Sexes Differ On Sunglasses

NEW YORK (AP) — Men and women see eye-to-eye on many issues these days but seldom when selecting sunglasses, according to a 16-city study covering the nation's Northeast, South, Midwest and Western regions.

The disagreement starts at the frames, the Corning Sunglass survey indicates, with 77 percent of the women queried having chosen sunglasses with plastic frames and 56 percent of the men preferring metal frames.

When it comes to lens sizes, men are more partial to smaller ones and women to larger lenses, the study shows. Some 56 percent of the men had "aviator"-shaped lenses as compared with the 22

percent of women wearing this style. The most popular shape among women is called "square, small hump on bottom," with 25 percent of the women's glasses having this basic-shape lens.

Men are more likely to own sunglasses with polarized lenses, according to the report — 39 percent of the men compared with 28 percent of the women.

In shopping for sunglasses, women in the survey were found to be more particular than men. Before making their final decision, women tried on an average of 11 pairs; men, no more than seven. Style also plays a much bigger role for women in the purchase of sunglasses.

Dear Abby



Language of Love Doesn't Belong in the Classroom

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: After being out of work for many months, I was guaranteed a job with a small newspaper if I took a course in writing, so I enrolled at a small college in Washington state not far from where I live.

Halfway through the course, my teacher, an attractive 29-year-old woman, gave me this assignment in her own handwriting: "Write an essay on the first time you made love, using contemporary language — no euphemisms!" (This was not the first suggestive assignment she had given me.)

Well, I started the essay and showed it to my wife. She was furious! She said, "No way are you going to finish that and hand it in!"

I told my teacher I didn't care for that assignment, but she insisted that in order to pass the course I had to complete it. I want that newspaper job and I need a passing grade to get it, but things are getting extremely touchy at home.

I am 60 years old and, to tell you the truth, I can hardly remember the first time I made love, so the essay wouldn't be very good anyway.

What should I do?

ON THE SPOT IN OCEAN SHORES, WASH.

DEAR ON THE SPOT: Tell your teacher that you consider her assignment a tasteless invasion of your privacy, and unless you are offered an acceptable alternative, you'll appeal to the dean, the president, the regents and any other person with clout at the college.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to "Indigestion at Mealtime," who wrote to express concern over miserable mealtimes caused by her husband constantly correcting the children's grammar and manners at the dinner table:

We faced a similar situation with our four children. My husband finally realized how hard it was on our children, and he declared every Wednesday as "free night" with no corrections or criticisms at the dinner table.

It is now a happy tradition at our house, and we all look forward to Wednesdays knowing we will have a stress-free dinner.

MRS. K. IN SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. K.: One stress-free meal out of seven is better than none, but why not eliminate all miserable mealtimes by scheduling a weekly "gripe session" where all family members can air their criticisms, corrections and complaints? Mealtime is for chewing — not for chewing out.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print a list of "tips" appropriate for services rendered?

The two I am most interested in are: Should you tip the beautician or barber who cuts your hair? And if so, how much? Also, how much should you tip the boy at the grocery store who carries your groceries to your car? Or should he be tipped at all?

OHIO READER

DEAR READER: Tip the beautician or barber 15 percent of the bill, unless he or she owns the shop. About the boy who carries your groceries to the car: If you've spent \$50 for groceries, tip him a dollar. If he smiles and says, "Thank you," give him another 50 cents.

And if he says, "Sorry, but we aren't allowed to accept tips," don't encourage him to cheat by insisting that he take it anyway. Compliment him on his integrity instead.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

SS To Knock Names Off Welfare Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration says it is expecting to knock off its rolls 88,000 welfare recipients who have unreported income or bank accounts.

In a crackdown on payments, the agency last month sent more than 4 million letters to Supplemental Security Income recipients, parents

and spouses asking them to sign a consent form giving the administration access to Internal Revenue Service records, spokesman Jim Brown said Tuesday.

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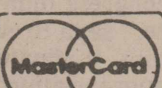
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Economy Is Linked To Modern Family Styles

CHICAGO (AP) — Filtered through Gary Becker's analytical mind, the often-emotional business of the family comes in messy but rolls out orderly.

Marriage is a calculated risk, he says, possibly including kids and their education, a capital investment, divorce, a pink slip.

"What I try to do is apply an economic way of looking at the problems of the family," said Becker, author of "A Treatise on the Family," and professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

"That assumes that the individual is attempting to make rational decisions — seeking what we call 'maximum utility' — whether choosing a mate, deciding how many children to have... whatever."

And what the analysis reveals, he adds, is that

the evolution of the family during the past 30 years corresponds almost frighteningly to the growth of the American economy and the parallel rise in the earning power of women.

This evolution is marked by a one-third decline in the legitimate birth rate, a doubling of the divorce rate and a weakening of the traditional bonds between family members.

While Becker concedes that his book, riddled with algebraic equations, is not readily understandable to a lay audience, his theoretical work has led to a number of conclusions:

—Although not quite as bizarre as some Middle Eastern traditions, a less formal version of the "marriage market" lives on. While no longer fueled by dowries or "bride prices," which once formalized the arrangement,

other means of insuring capital transfer have come into existence.

Most notable among these are universities whose enrollment is made up largely of people from a similar social class, enabling those attending the school to mingle with people of equal station and achieve the type of job and salary that assigns them a desirable status in a more open marriage market in the future.

—The drop in fertility in Western countries is directly related to the increased earning power of women because couples now must factor lost wages — called "opportunity costs" — into the decision to have children, over and above the normal costs.

Among the poorest families, however, the opposite holds true, Becker

says. Welfare programs, he believes, encourage fertility among eligible women because there is a direct reward (increased payment) for each child.

—That the Social Security system, which taxes workers and gives the money to the elderly, has further loosened familial bonds because it makes parents less financially dependent on their children.

—That the women's movement, thought to have generated much of the upheaval in the family over the past three decades, "is primarily a response to other forces which have dramatically changed the role of women rather than a major independent force in changing their role."

The Panama Canal was officially opened in 1914.

David English Receives Award

ODESSA — David English has been selected to receive the UTPB Merit Award at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin for the 1982-83 academic year.

The award is in the amount of \$100, with \$50 to be awarded at fall semester registration and \$50 for registration for the 1983 spring semester.

English is the son of Peggy English of Snyder.

Playday Set Here Saturday

A District 4 Playday will be sponsored here Saturday by the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and riding will begin at 2 p.m. Jackpot roping is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Tomatoes, tobacco and eggplants are related to the potato, but the sweet potato is not — even though its Indian name, "batata," became the English word "potato."

Natural Enzyme Used To Make Better Cheese

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Thanks to a new commercial enzyme, better quality cheese may soon find its way to American tables, reports Dr. Orrie Friedman, president of a Lexington-based biotechnology firm.

Friedman, head of Collaborative Research Inc., says his firm has cloned the gene for rennin, a natural enzyme used to curdle milk in the cheesemaking process.

According to the National Dairy Council, cheese was discovered several thousand years ago by an Arabian traveler who, starting on a journey, placed milk into a pouch made of a sheep's stomach.

During the day's journey, the combined action of the sun's heat and the enzymes in the lining of the stomach changed the milk into the snowy-white curd of cheese and the liquid now called whey.

A lot has happened in cheese production since the days of curds and whey. American cheese manufacturers produce almost 4 billion pounds of cheese products a year, says the Dairy Council.

Often, enzyme substitutes are used to replace rennin, which is in short supply. Many Europeans feel this gives their own cheeses — cultured with a more plentiful supply of rennin — a tastier edge over their American counterparts.

Rennin is found in the fourth stomach of very young calves. Because veal consumption is lower in the United States than in most European countries, comparatively fewer calves are slaughtered, making rennin scarce in America.

With the successful commercial application of this new technology, the supply of rennin will keep up with demand and aid in the production of high quality cheeses, says Friedman.

"Rennin production is expected to be one of the first commercial applications of gene-splitting technology," he said. "Un-

til now, most of the new products made through genetic engineering have been of medical importance, such as hormones and vaccines.

"The cloning of rennin using bacteria and yeast was done by making a copy of the gene that codes for rennin in the calf's stomach," he explains. "The copy of the gene was spliced into a 'vector' such as a ring-shaped molecule called plasmid. The vectors were then used in the host cells to convert them into rennin-producing cells."

Successful cloning of rennin has worldwide commercial application, says John Donalds, director of biotechnology at Dow Chemical Co., which contracted the research firm to develop the enzyme. He is optimistic that genetically engineered rennin will be commercially available by the mid-1980s.

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3607 Jacksboro
Fri. after 4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.
sheets, silver, knick-knacks, fireplace screen & utensils, ping pong table, tires, car speakers & lots of misc.

Garage Sale
Fri. & Sat.
open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
2100 Ave. M

Garage Sale
2907 34th
Saturday Only
8 til 5
clothing, dishes, misc. items

Garage Sale
1302 25th
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
toys, games, adult & children clothes, other misc.

Garage Sale
Saturday Only
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
3501 44th
2 windows units, old freeze, misc.

Garage Sale
Saturday at 4
3 1/2 miles west of Snyder on Lamesa Hwy.
misc. items, oven & cook top, TV, childrens clothes, Toy, lawn mower

Garage Sale
Fri. & Sat.
2001 KSNY Drive
a little bit of everything

Patio Sale
3003 39th
Fri., Sat. 9-6
furniture, clothing, TV game, books, good shoes & purses, washer & dryer, drapes, bedspreads, elec. Air Hockey & lots more useful items

Porch Sale
49A E. 23rd
one block out of city limits
Fri. & Sat. 8-6
living room suite, baby & childrens clothing & lots more

Porch Sale
800 28th St.
Fri. & Sat.
7 to 5
mens, misses, girls, toddlers clothes, lots of odds & ends

YARD SALE
Fri. & Sat. 9 til 9
400 M. Ave R at Merrill
1 block east of Clairemont Hwy., behind Holcomb
Clothes, bedspreads, dishwasher, crocheted baby blankets, playpen.

Yard Sale
1903 15th St.
Saturday 9 til 5
baby things, dishes, furniture, clothes, misc.

RENTALS
330

4 1/2 ACRE trailer lots for rent. Free water & sewage. 5 1/2 miles southeast of Snyder. \$100 per month. 573-7072 or 1-235-4806.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm furnished apartment. Water and gas paid. Call 573-8963.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bdrm. house. Might consider renting unfurnished. Call 573-8963.

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS
Westerner Bunkhouse. Utilities paid. Go by 2603 Ave. F or call 573-3566.

ONE BDRM. furnished & 2 bdrm. unfurnished apartments for rent. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

RENT "N" OWN. Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. One block outside city limits. \$70 monthly, water paid. 573-3722.

MOBILE HOMES
340

Renting?
Why not own a brand new 2 bdrm. home starting at \$186.00 month? Or a 3 bdrm. home for as little as \$250.00 month? For more information call 573-5510.

USED 1981 mobile home. Central air, washer-dryer. Completely furnished. \$222.33 month. Call 573-4924.

REAL ESTATE
360

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Three Bd. brick & 15 Acres. \$85,000.00. 850 Acres of blackland farm with feed lot.
30 Acres sandy land farm. Southeast. Three Bd. and 12 acres. 1 mile out.
Four Bed R. Bassridge. Real nice. 3 Acres and double wide. 12 miles out. 180 feet of frontage on 37th St.
20 Acre tracts. 2 miles out.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

Lots of room. Formal living room, large den, roomy kitchen. 3-3-2, large yard. Close to schools.
FAYE BLACKLEDGE
Jack & Jack Realtors
Office, 573-8571
573-1223 after 5

Brand new show home. 3-2-2 brick. See to appreciate.
FAYE BLACKLEDGE
Jack & Jack Realtors
Office, 573-8571
573-1223 after 5

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

JUST LISTED...Beautiful 3 bdr. 2 bath brick, cathedral ceiling, all the extras. Jacksboro Street.

JUST LISTED...Custom built 4 bdr. with an office, all built-ins, excellent condition.
JUST LISTED...3 bdr. frame with living and den, large kitchen, double carport.
JUST LISTED...4 bdr. 2 full baths, living and den. New paint and carpet. 3001 38th.

JUST LISTED...We have 3 homes in the new Eastridge Addn. Good assumption loans. 3 bdr. brick.

PRICE REDUCED...Close to park, 3 bdr. 1 & 1/2 bath, large sunken den, sun porch.

HIGHLAND PARK...3 bdr. 1 bath, large family room with dining area. Cent. heat & air. \$51,500.

COMMERCIAL building ideally located on Lubbock Hwy. Contains two front offices with work shop in back. 150' highway frontage. Mid \$40's.

IMMACULATE...3 bdr. 1 bath, living, den with fireplace, built-ins, single garage. West. Less than \$50,000.

These are only a few of our listings. Please call us for information on others.
Faye Blackledge... 573-1223
Joan Tate... 573-8253
Kathy McFaul... 573-8319
Howard Jones... 573-3452
Dolores Jones... 573-3452

WEST OF TOWN
Nice 2 bdrm - on large lot. Central heat & refrig. air. Dishwasher & range. \$30's.

Mike Graves 573-2939

Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

Lois Graves 573-2540

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

FHA ASSUMPTION - Nice 3-1-1-3741 Ave. V.
JUST LIKE NEW - Brick 3-2-2-low 50's.
OWNER FINANCED - 2406 Ave. L - Clar. Hwy.
EXCELLENT COLONIAL - 3-2-2-3608 Kerrville.
PRESTIGIOUS HOME - 2809 Westridge 3-2-2.
EL PASO - 4-2 1/2-2-See today!
OWNER WILL HELP - 2100 N-412 27th.
NEW LISTING - Lovely 3-2-2-W 30th-60's.
NICE - 3-1-1-Stanford School-50's.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN UNION - Call.
ACREAGE with lovely homes.
3405 44th - 3-2-2-new carpet-covered patio.
PRICE REDUCED - 3718 Sunset-3300 Ave. U.
LARGE 3-2 - 2901 College.
LUBBOCK AVE. - Brick 3-2-2-nice.
BEAUTIFUL - Custom built - 5-4-2.

COLONY HOMES
3-2-2 assumption at 10% rate
3-1-2 100% complete
Homes under construction
One house for rent
3903 Eastridge
Office 573-0181
& Residence 573-8718

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OLD WEST SNYDER
Older home built to last. Nice living-dining, lrg. kitchen-den overlooking pretty yard. Plus apartment for Mother or rent to help make pymts. \$40's.

EQUITY and ASSUME LOAN
Large 3 bdrm home S.W. corner lot. Walk to schools & churches. \$30's.

NEW LISTING
3 bdrm. - 1 bth. central heat & air, fenced yard - large storage house. \$30's.

BEST BUY
3 bdrm. - 2 bth brick with all the extras - good S.W. area \$50's.

OWNER MOVED
Make us an offer on this large 4 bdrm - 3 bath brick. Too many extras to list so come see this custom built on Beautiful El Paso.

LOOK!
At this new 3 bedroom 2 bath on 31st Street. This brick home has built-ins, a fireplace, and many extras. \$50's.

MUST SEE
2 Mobile homes. Both are nice two bedrooms.

MOBILE LOTS
3 lots zoned for mobile homes. Buy 1 or all 3.

PRICED RIGHT
3 bdrm - 1 bth. East school area. New carpet. Low 30's.

WEST OF TOWN
Nice 2 bdrm - on large lot. Central heat & refrig. air. Dishwasher & range. \$30's.

Mike Graves 573-2939

Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

Lois Graves 573-2540

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

FHA ASSUMPTION - Nice 3-1-1-3741 Ave. V.
JUST LIKE NEW - Brick 3-2-2-low 50's.
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PRESTIGIOUS HOME - 2809 Westridge 3-2-2.
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN UNION - Call.
ACREAGE with lovely homes.
3405 44th - 3-2-2-new carpet-covered patio.
PRICE REDUCED - 3718 Sunset-3300 Ave. U.
LARGE 3-2 - 2901 College.
LUBBOCK AVE. - Brick 3-2-2-nice.
BEAUTIFUL - Custom built - 5-4-2.

COUNTRY LIVING. By owner. Large brick, 2 bdrm. 2 bath home on 2 acres. Fireplace, barn & other extras. 2 miles west. 573-7784.

FOR SALE by owner. To be moved. 1600 sq. ft. house. Metal siding. Completely insulated. Kitchen built-ins, carpet. Call 573-9923.

FOR SALE: 25+ acres on E. 37th St. Call 573-2645. Sundays or after 6 p.m. weekdays for details.

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. 1 bath home. Central area. Carpet & large yard. 573-9335; after 5, 573-7311 or 573-7235.

FIVE BDRM. 3 bath. Formal living room, dining room & den. Total electric. Has utility & sewing room, concrete cellar, double windows all around, 3 car garage. Beautiful home set on 1.8 acres located on Scurry-Mitchell County line. Price reduced from \$125,000. Putnam Real Estate, 640 E. 11th, Colorado City, 728-3338.

FOUR 50'x150' lots. 4 rooms & bath. 7 bearing pecan trees. 190' water well with pump. Box 312, Mason, Texas.

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery lots. Hillside Memorial Garden, Christus Garden. \$1000 firm. Call 573-4474.

Classified Ads 573-5486

STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
4102 College

CLOSE TO PARK...2608 42nd...3-2 with large den...lovely back yard with porch...mid 50's.

WESTRIDGE...2707 28th...3-2-2...first class throughout...\$59,500.00.

SOUTHWEST...brick...swimming pool...40th Place...low 50's.

SOUTHWEST...3 bedroom with den...\$39,500.00...3100 40th.

SUNSET...3-2...brick...all built ins...low 50's.

OFFICE BUILDING DOWNTOWN...owner financed...good buy.

LARGE BUILDING WEST...owner financed...approx 7000' with extra lot.

EASTRIDGE...brick...2-2...small mo. payment.

NEAR DUNN...40 acres...mostly cultivated.

DUPLEX ON AVE. T...large duplex, 4 garages...\$42,500.00.

SOUTH...15 acres with large brick...\$85,000.00.

WEST 37TH...2 bedrooms, extra lot...low 30's.

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
JOYCE BARNES 573-6970

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Davis

Minnie Davis of Truth or Consequences, N. M., a former resident of the Snyder area, died June 10. Funeral service will be held here Sunday morning.

She was born Feb. 13, 1898, in Eastland County and lived most of her life in Scurry and Kent Counties. She had lived in New Mexico for the past 15 years.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

McMennamy

Mrs. Clara Bell McMennamy, 91, who lived at 221 36th St., died at 1:10 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at East Side Church of Christ. Sam Kitchings of Bay City and Mike Monroe of East Side will officiate. Following the rites here, the body will be taken to Plainview for graveside rites and burial at 4 p.m. at the Old Plainview Cemetery. Bell-Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A native of McMinnville, Tenn., she was married on Feb. 28, 1915, in Johnson County to Thomas Dowell McMennamy. He preceded her in death in 1946.

She lived most of her life in Johnson and Hale Counties, but had lived in Snyder the past 17 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Sylvia Norman of Fort Worth, Jean Rawlins of Levelland and Penny Clark of Snyder; two sons, Wilson F. McMennamy of Fort Worth and T.D. McMennamy of Plainview; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

40 ACRES 10 miles south of Snyder. Nice homesite. Lewis Travland, (915) 685-7000 or 685-4146, Midland.

100 ACRE farm. 1 mile east of Hermleigh. Call (915) 336-7770.

Feeling closed in?? 3 bdrm. 1 bath. 17 acres. Fenced, barn, 2 water wells. Priced to sell.

FAYE BLACKLEDGE
Jack & Jack Realtors
Office, 573-8571
573-1223 after 5

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Nice 3-1, workshop & patio. Call 573-8953 or 573-3750 for appointment.

4 Mishaps Are Reported Here

Snyder police investigated four traffic accidents Thursday.

The 1000 block of College Ave. was the scene of a major collision around 3:04 p.m. Involved in the mishap were a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Janet Boren of 3774 Avondale and a 1979 White tractor-trailer driven and owned by Joe Welton of Swan of Anton, Texas.

Boren was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by units of Scurry County EMS. According to police reports, she sustained a lacerated lip and a fractured elbow in the accident. Swan was reported to be unhurt. Damages to the Boren vehicle were listed as major while only minor damages were reported to the Swan truck.

Injuries were also reported in Thursday's first collision which occurred around 9:42 a.m. in the 2300 block of Avenue T. Stephen Mark Franks of 3214 Avenue U told police that he would take himself to the hospital for treatment of minor leg injuries sustained by the collision of his 1976 Suzuki motorcycle and a 1982 Chrysler driven by Bobby Frank Head of Rt. 1, Snyder.

The 2300 block of 41st St.

Jaycees In Training Meet At Killeen

A group of Snyder Jaycees and Jayceettes attended a local officers training school in Killeen. The school provided job training for all local officers as well as local chairmen, public relations directors and state officers and chairmen.

Featured speaker for the event was Gene Childress, a former Ohio Jaycee and a nationally-known motivational speaker.

Instructors included national Jaycee and Jayceette trainers from California, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Kentucky. Instructors from Snyder included Lynn Smith, Robert Pinkston, Billie Smith and Nancy LaRoux.

Local Jaycees and Jayceettes attending the sessions were Wayne Nobles, Leon Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy LaRoux, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

The Snyder Jaycees and Jayceettes are part of more than 100,000 in the nation who promote individual development and leadership training through community involvement. More information about the Jaycee program may be obtained by calling Wayne Nobles, local president, at 563-8868, or 573-4954.

was the scene of a minor two vehicle mishap around 2:44 p.m. Involved in the accident were a 1975 Ford driven by Emily Alberta Craig of 3005 9th St. and a parked 1982 Mazda owned by Billie Giles of Rt. 2, Snyder.

Only minor damages were reported to both vehicles in this mishap.

Thursday's final accident occurred in the 1200 block of 26th St. at 5:20 p.m. Involved in the mishap were a 1980 Pontiac driven by Libby Holmes Grimmer of 105 23rd St. and a 1979 Ford driven by Vickie Jean Jones of 1306 31st St.

Again, only minor damages were reported to both the Jones and Grimmer vehicles.

Computer Back Home

NEW YORK (AP) — A chess-playing computer is back home after spending a month in the hands of U.S. Customs agents who thought it might leak strategic secrets to the Soviets.

"Belle," a computer about the size of a camper-refrigerator and worth about \$6,000, was seized at Kennedy International Airport in a government crackdown on the export of defense-related technology to the Soviet Union.

"A very harmless device," said Godfrey K. Preiser Jr., a lawyer for Bell Laboratories, after Belle's return to company headquarters in Murray Hill, N.J., earlier this week.

Kenneth Thompson, who programmed Belle to play chess and was taking it to Moscow for a demonstration, said the only military application for the computer would be to drop it out of an airplane.

Judges Ok New Plan

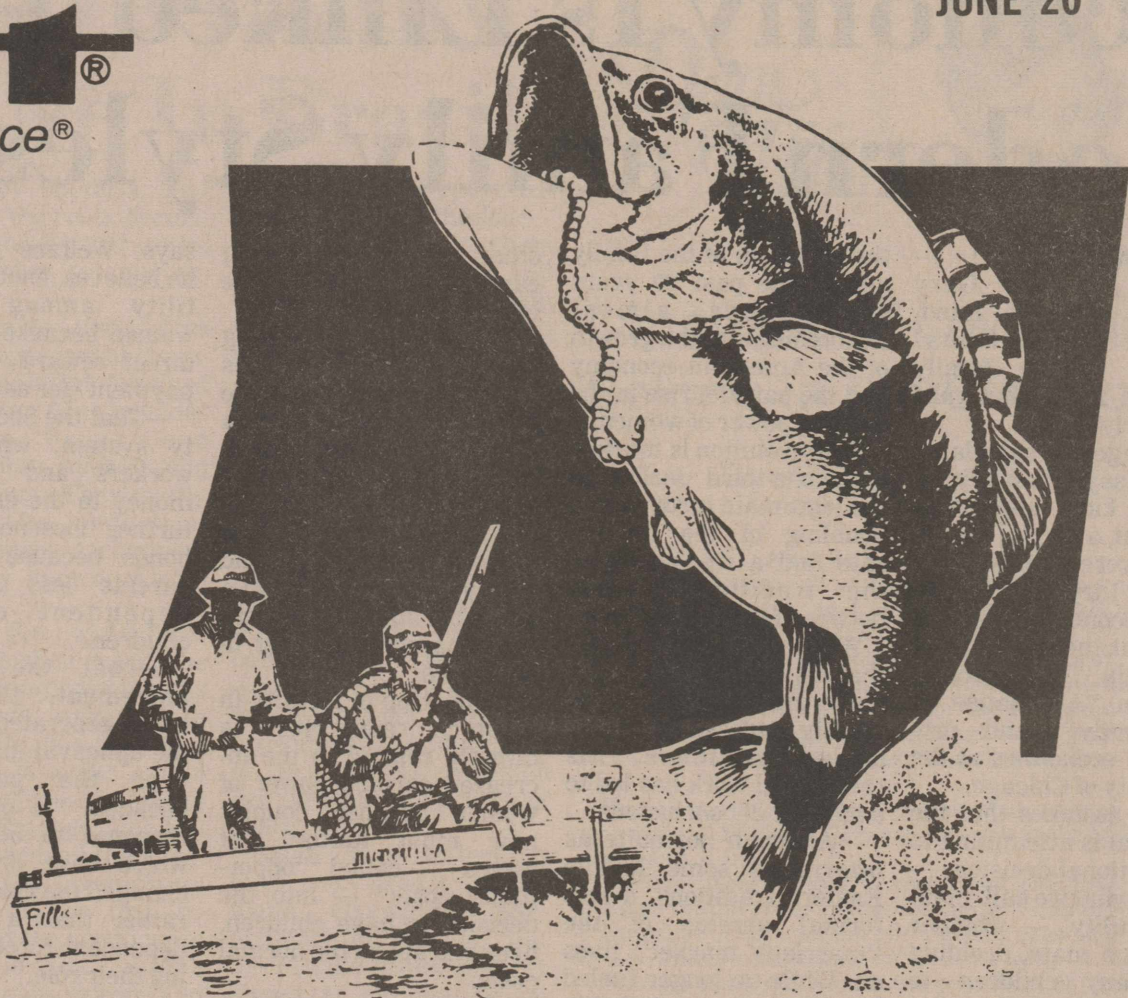
OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The Delta area of Mississippi will become the seat of a black-majority congressional district under a court-approved reapportionment plan.

A three-judge federal appeals court approved the new 2nd District in west-central Mississippi on Wednesday, and it will remain in effect unless the state Legislature can come up with a plan that meets Justice Department approval.

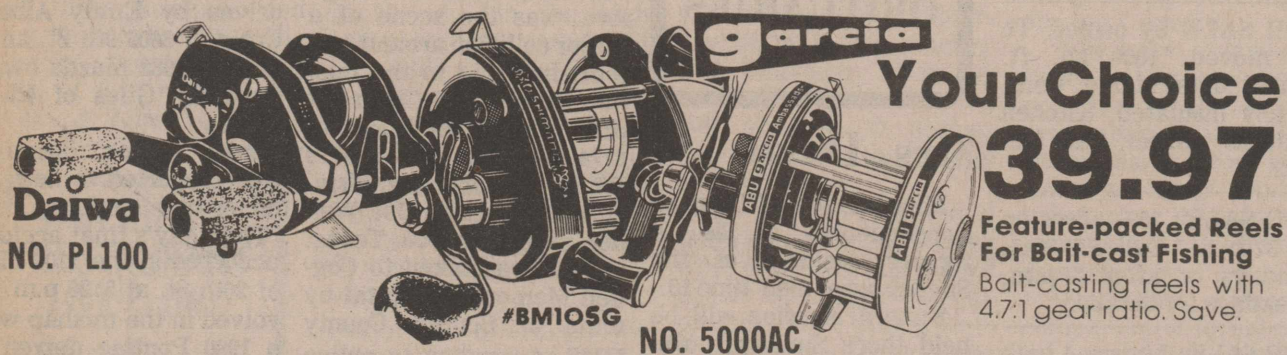
The Legislature's original plan was challenged as unfairly diluting black voting strength.



FISHING GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY



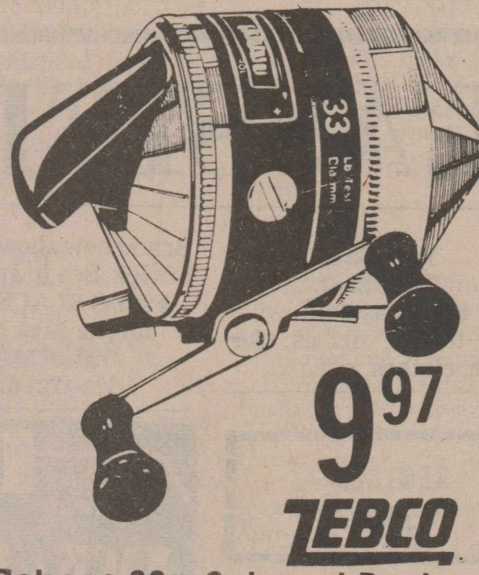
14.97 **Your Choice**
Spincasting Rod And Reel Combination
Apollocast® 108 spincasting reel complete with line and 2-pc. rod. Or, Daiwa® J13 spinning reel and 2-piece rod. You'll be hooked on the savings.



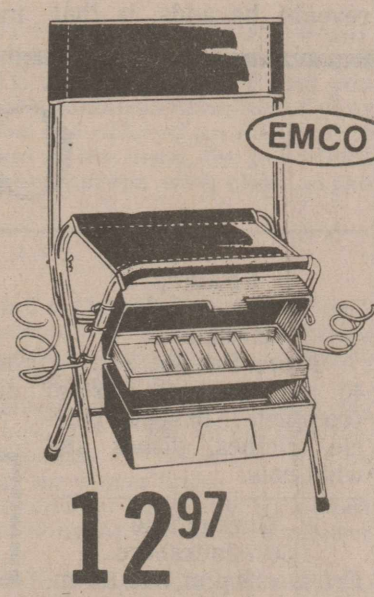
39.97 **Your Choice**
Feature-packed Reels For Bait-cast Fishing
Bait-casting reels with 4.7:1 gear ratio. Save.



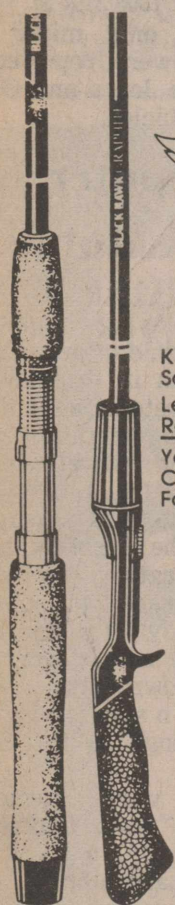
MODEL BM-1000 TOURNAMENT 180 STAINLESS BANTAM STEEL BALL BEARINGS
Gear Ratio 4.8:1 **OUR REG 69.97**
Bantam® Baitcast Reel
Adjustable drag. Uses vds. #10 test line.
59.97
EXCLUSIVE 3-YEAR GUARANTEE



9.97
Zebco® 33™ Spincast Reel with 100 Yds. 10-Lb. Line
Rust-resistant. Stainless steel cover, reinforced Lexan body, spring-loaded drag, selective anti-reverse, warning click. Save now.

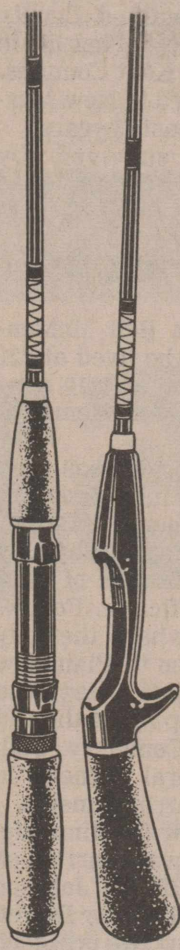


12.97
3-Way Fishing Chair
Has rod and beverage holders, tackle box. Converts to picnic chair, camp stool.



Our Reg. 39.97
K mart® Sale Price **29.97**
Less Factory Rebate **-3.00**
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **26.97** Ea.

Your Choice Of Quality Fenwick® Graphite Rods
Blackhawk® series spinning or casting rods feature aluminum oxide guides, pistol grip or foam handle for fishing comfort. Available in assorted lengths, actions.



K mart® Sale Price **16.97**

2-Piece Cherrywood Spincasting Rod
Ultra light action rod with 4 ceramic guides and tip. Anodized reel seat. Cushioned grip for handling comfort.

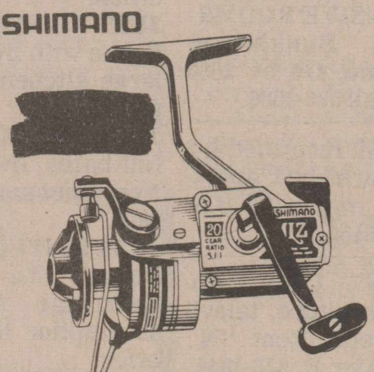


KMART SALE PRICE

19.97

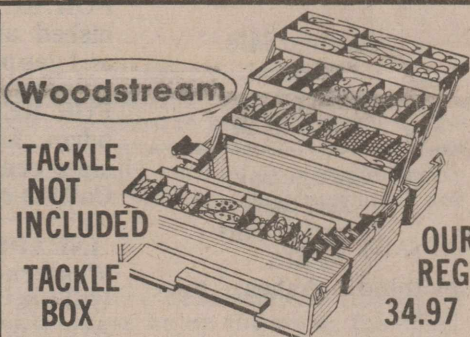
1-PIECE FIBERGLASS CASTING ROD
MEDIUM-HEAVY ACTION
CERAMIC GUIDES
SURE-GRIP OFFSET HANDLE
PERFECT MATCH WITH BANTAM, CASTING AND CB SPINCAST REELS

FAST CAST MODEL NO. X-15 OR NO. X-25

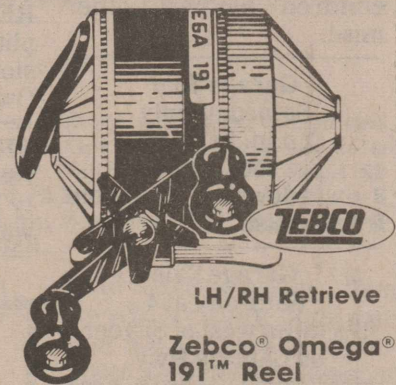


OUR REG. 24.97 - 27.97
YOUR CHOICE **21.97**

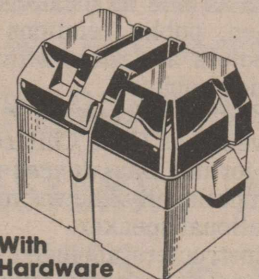
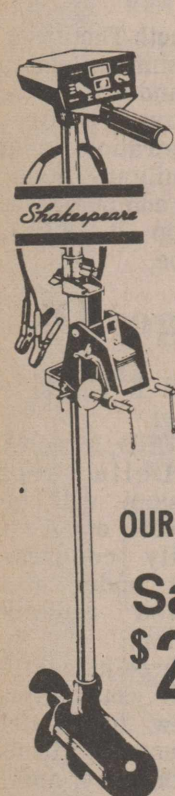
Shimano® Spinning Reels
Skirted spool, internal trip, anti-reverse switch.
ONE FINGER IS ALL IT TAKES TO OPEN THE BAIL, AND MAKE A CAST WITH THE NEW SHIMANO X FAST CAST SYSTEM.



TACKLE NOT INCLUDED
TACKLE BOX
OUR REG. 34.97
KMART SALE PRICE 19.97
LESS FACTORY REBATE -3.00
YOUR NET COST **16.97**

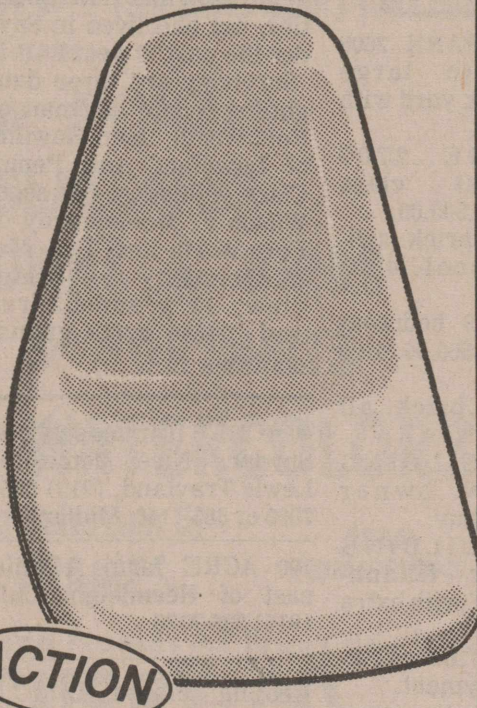


29.97
Zebco® Omega® 191™ Reel
Stainless steel ball bearings, power handle. Anti-reverse.



OUR REG \$114.00
Save \$25 **\$89**

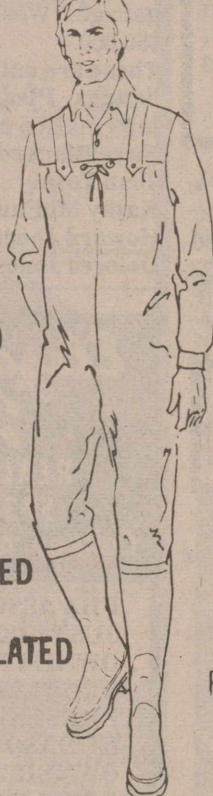
SIGMA 12 ELECTRIC 3-SPEED ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR WITH 12-16 THRUST, FORWARD/REVERSE SHIFT, 33" SHAFT.



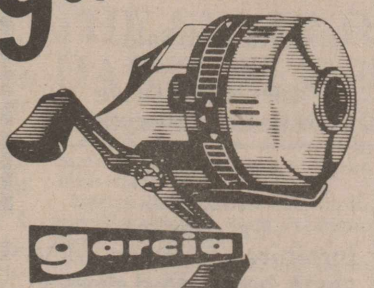
Swivel-base Boat Seat
Contour style. Molded of long-lasting polyethylene.



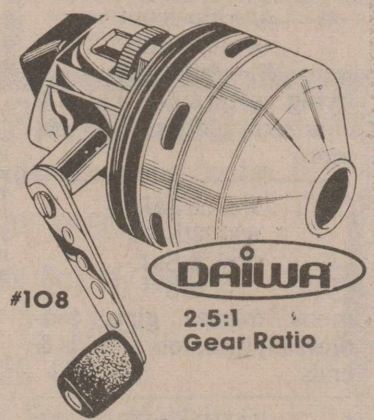
19.97
Floatation Fishing Vest
Ensolite® floatation with beige nylon cover. Two pockets. Wool patch. Zip enclosure.



Men's Nylon Chest Waders
3-layer construction nylon/rubber/nylon. For fishing and hunting. Savings now.



14.97 Our Reg. 18.88
ABU-Matic® 305 Spincaster
Dial drag and anti-retrieve. 4.1 gear ratio. Power handle.



9.97 Sale Price
Apollocast™ Spincast Reel
Multidisc drag with push-button release. Anti-reverse.

Center Provides Services For Nation's Apparel Marketers

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Apparel retailers throughout the country call on the services provided by the new Center for Apparel Marketing and Merchandising at Oklahoma State University.

The center offers educational assistance for retailers in regional apparel markets such as Minneapolis, Denver, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Miami, Atlanta, and Dallas, says Dr. Kathryn M. Greenwood, center director and OSU professor of clothing, textiles and merchandising.

Besides conducting research of interest to small retailers, the center provides information needed to operate stores successfully, such as:

- Simplified inventory control.
- How to maintain good vendor-retailer relations.
- Ways to promote and sell apparel.
- How to improve merchandise management and profits.
- Seasonal merchandise plans and open-to-buy.

The center, the only one in the United States, is an integrated program of OSU home-economics research and extension, in cooperation with the department of clothing, textiles and merchandising.

Mrs. Greenwood explains the center is an expansion of similar services provided the past five years at the Dallas Apparel Mart. More than 1,000 retailers representing 30 states have participated there in workshops, seminars, and consulting services.

"Many small apparel retailers said the information met their needs and helped them solve problems," she adds.

Mrs. Greenwood and another OSU faculty member, Deborah P. Strickland, initiated the first workshop in the Dallas market. Both provide leadership and develop programs for the new center.

In the Dallas Apparel Market, the center is sponsored by the American Fashion Association, an organization representing apparel manufacturers having showrooms in the mart. "Similar groups in other apparel markets will sponsor the center," Mrs. Greenwood says.

She notes that the failure rate is extremely high for women's and children's stores within the first five years of operation.

"Many small store owners have had little experience in apparel retail-

ing and have little access to expertise usually available to management in larger stores," she says.

Mrs. Strickland, former owner of a fabric store, coordinates extension programs for the center.

She says, "Retailers coming to market centers can learn more about operating their stores, get advanced information about upcoming seasons such as fashion trends, and contact new resources."

"Our workshops and seminars scheduled at market time enable retailers to discuss their problems, share experiences, and gain new ideas in a nonthreatening atmosphere."

Local Group At AAUW Session

Four officers and one prospective member of the local branch of the American Association of University Women attended a bi-regional AAUW conference at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The Southwest Central and Rocky Mountain regions of AAUW were represented at the conference.

Snyder branch members attending were Brenda Otto, second vice president; Alta Lynch, recording secretary; Sue Cates, past treasurer; Peggy English, public information chairman; and Burnell Hargrove, prospective member.

The Snyder branch received special recognition and an award for 100 percent membership renewal. The award was presented at the Saturday banquet, at which the speaker was Quincalu Brown, executive director of AAUW, Washington, D. C.

Other high officials of the organization on hand were Juanita Cole of Houston, vice president of the Southwest Central Region and Mary Purcell, AAUW president from Pennsylvania.

"Back to School" was the theme of the conference.

Mrs. Purcell was the keynote speaker on Friday evening.

Included in the Southwest Central Region are Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, while the Rocky Mountain Region includes Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.



JUNE BIRTHDAYS—Three residents of the Snyder Nursing Center were honored at the center's monthly birthday party Wednesday. Celebrating birthdays this month are (seated) Virginia Medley, Mary Brown and

Adell Williams. Hostesses for the party were (standing) Rosa Kennedy, Mae Brush, Bea Graham, Zella Langley, Novilla Johnson and Lydia Lane. (SDN Staff Photo)

KING FOR A DAY NOMINATION

I wish to enter my dad in the King for a Day Contest

His Name.....

Address.....

Telephone.....

My name and address is.....

Mail to Snyder Daily News, Box 949, Snyder, TX, 79549



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1702 College Ave., closed meeting, 8 p.m. For information call 573-5972 or 573-6971.
Al-Anon, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Check percentages

NORTH 6-11-82			
♦A8	♦9542		
♥10762	♥Q3		
♦5	♦A1098		
♦AK9432	♦J65		
WEST			
♦QJ1073	♦9542		
♥K854	♥Q3		
♦72	♦A1098		
♦Q10	♦J65		
EAST			
♦K6	♦9542		
♥AJ9	♥Q3		
♦KQJ643	♦A1098		
♦87	♦J65		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♦	
Pass	2♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South analyzed the spade lead and was most unhappy.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

Time Short To Nominate King For Day

Time is running out for "King for a Day" nominations.

The contest, sponsored by the Tejas CowBelles and The Snyder Daily News, will give special recognition to a father on Father's Day.

To nominate a father, simply clip the above coupon, fill it out and see that it reaches the Snyder Daily News office by noon, Wednesday, June 16, or, you may register your nomination at The Shack or Everybody's Thriftway. The winner will be determined in a drawing.

The King for a Day will be the subject of a feature story in the June 20 issue of The Snyder Daily News. He also will receive a gift certificate for a steak dinner for two at The Shack and a large brisket roast from Everybody's Thriftway. The Tejas CowBelles will contribute two tickets to the CowBelles Roundup and Beef Symposium set for July 10 in Big Spring, which will include a chuck wagon dinner and western dance, along with an appearance by Gov. Bill Clements. The tickets are valued at \$25 each.

Houseplants May Like Taste Of Outdoor Life

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Let nature help you take care of your houseplants this summer by keeping them outdoors. Some houseplants do better there than indoors if they are adaptable to conditions.

Move them out when danger of frost has passed. Some plants will need protected areas, such as porches, patios or terraces. If they are hanging plants, shield them from strong winds. African violets and other varieties require protection from extremes of light, heat and moisture.

Some plants, such as geranium, poinsettia, lily and amaryllis, can be placed directly into the garden, in outdoor planters, in borders or beds. Others, such as begonias, schefflera, philodendron, sansevieria and fuchsia are much better off in filtered light or shaded places.

plants will need help during dry spells.

Plant Containers

The type of containers your houseplants are in can have a strong influence on their growth, because the pot can affect the water supply.

Important factors include the size and porosity of the container, and whether or not there is a drainage hole in the bottom.

The pot size in relation to the plant can affect the water and nutrient supplies. If the plant is too large for the pot it is likely to dry out rapidly. In an oversized pot, a plant may suffer from too much water, and nutrients in the potting soil may be leached out before the plant can use them.

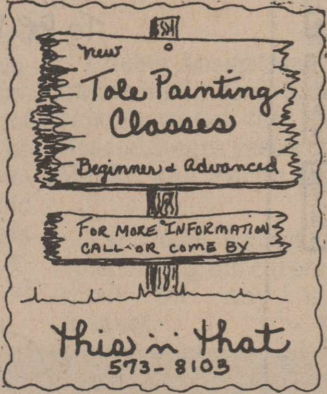
Also affecting the water supply is the porosity of the container. In an unglazed clay pot, a plant is less likely to suffer from too much water than a plant in a glass or plastic container, because water can get out and air can move into the soil through clay. Roots need air as well as water. If soil is drenched with water that can't get out, air is expelled and roots can't function properly. Plants may then wilt because their roots can't take up water from the soil. Roots may rot if the soil continues saturated for long periods.

To ease water problems with pots made from non-porous materials, make drainage holes in the bottoms so excess water can escape. Or put your plants

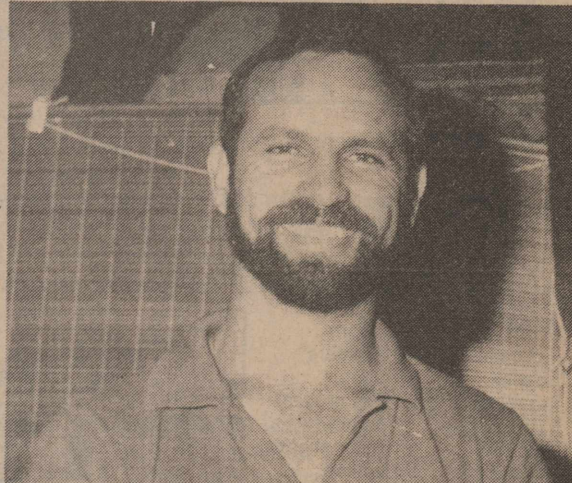
in clay pots, which can be set inside decorative non-porous containers.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)



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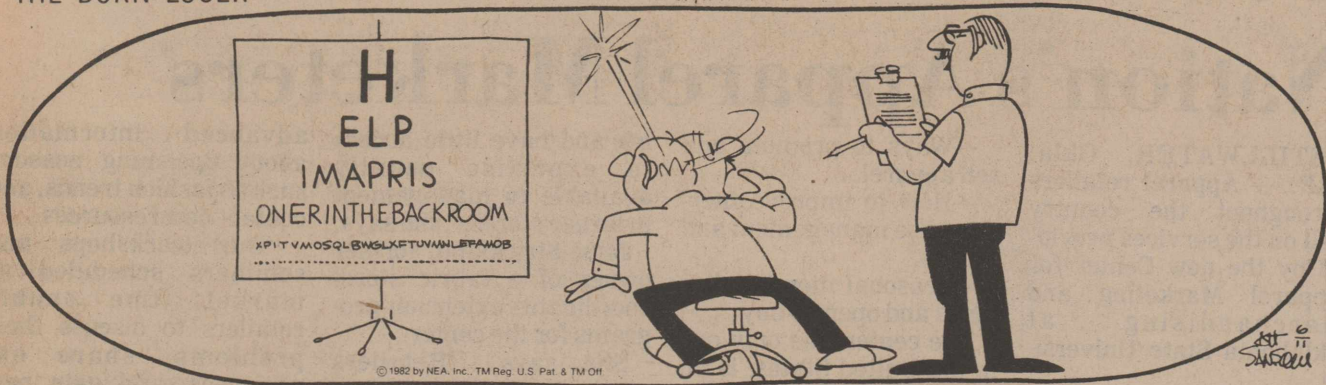
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EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



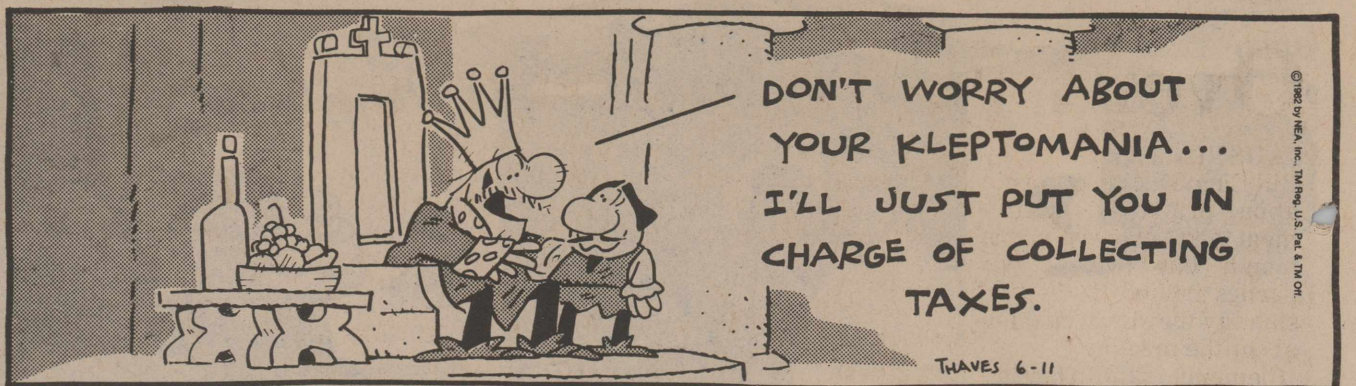
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



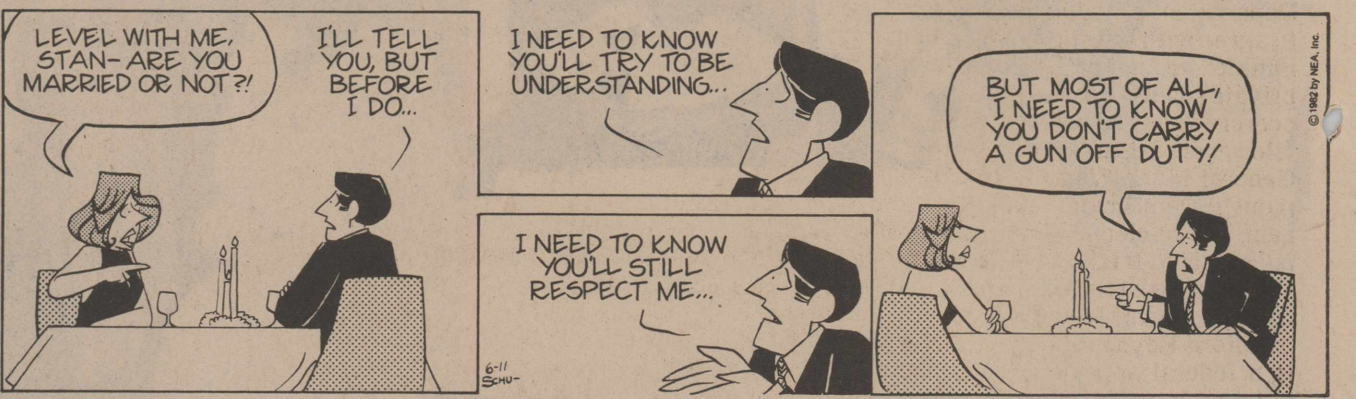
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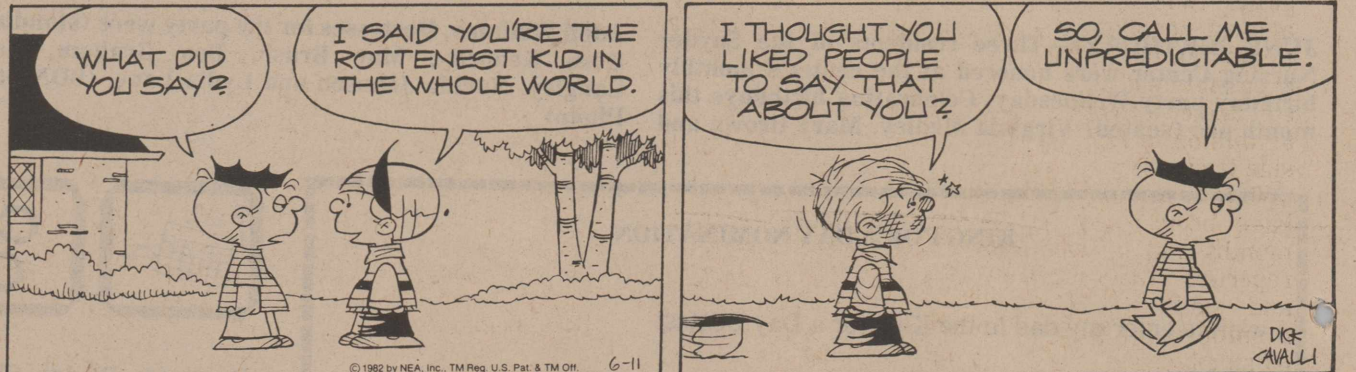
FRANK AND ERNEST



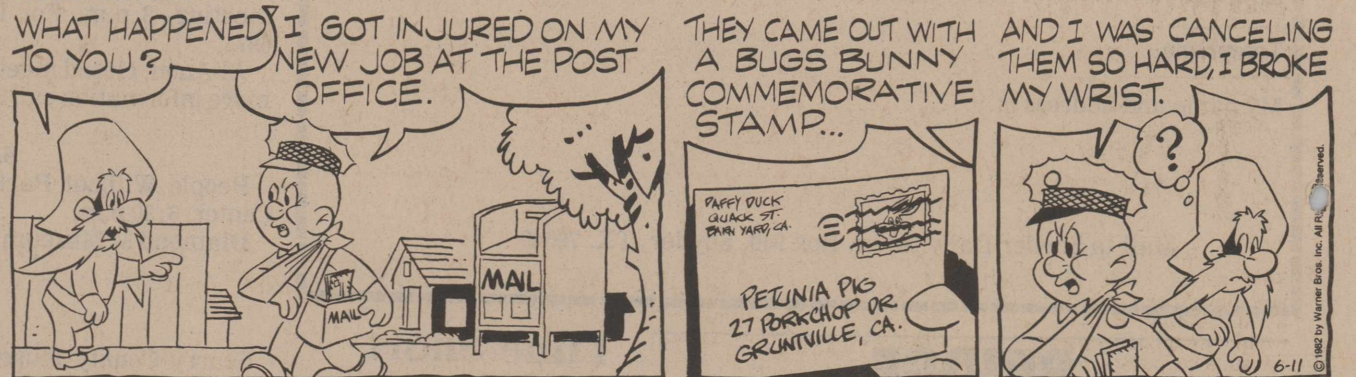
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



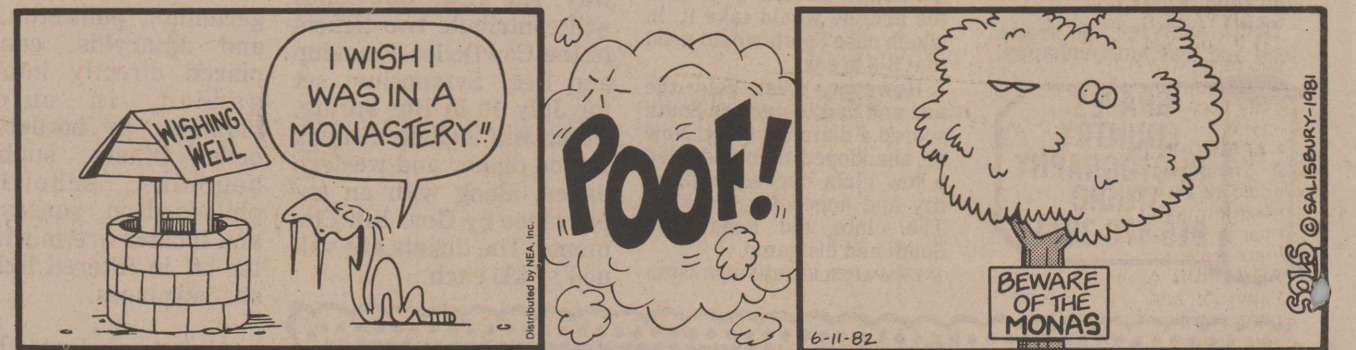
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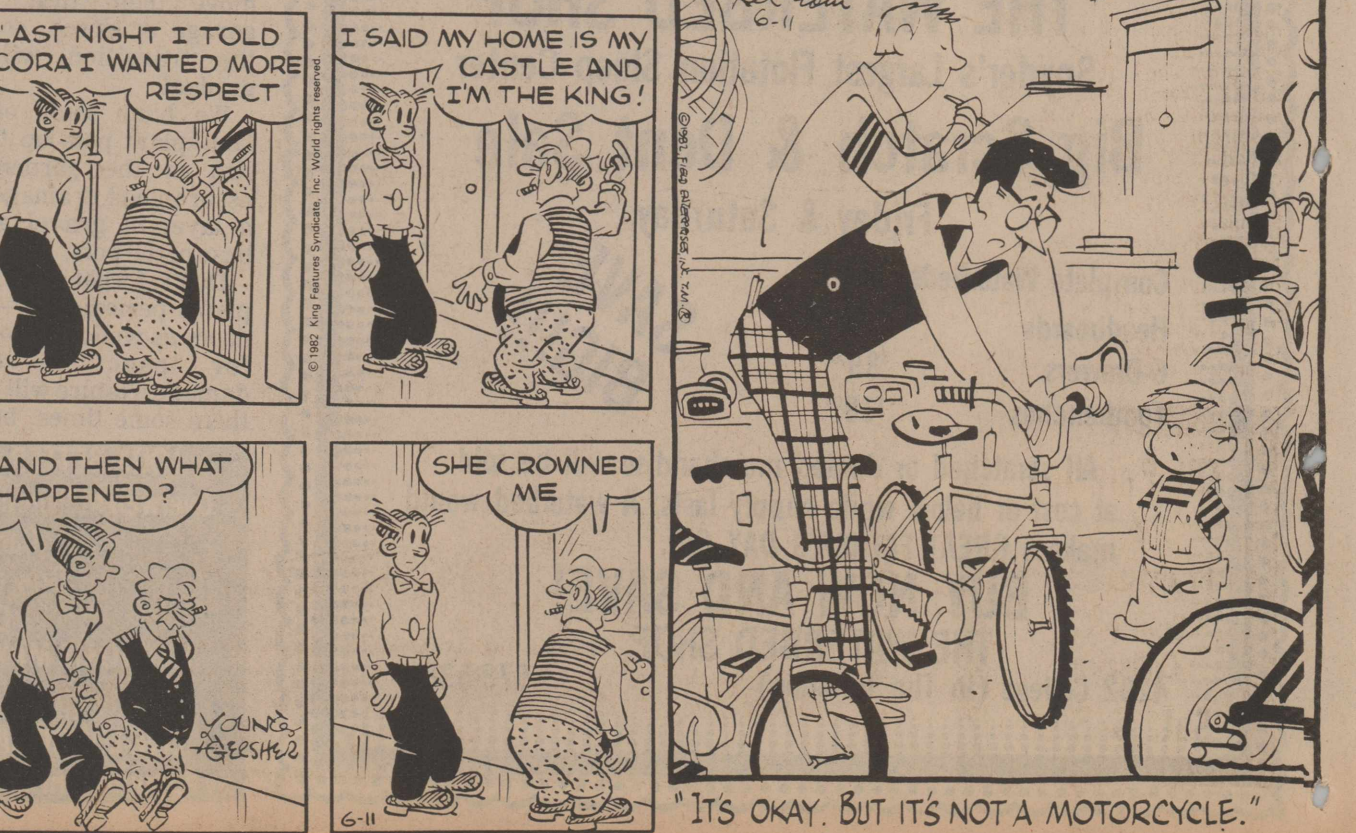
CAPTAIN EASY



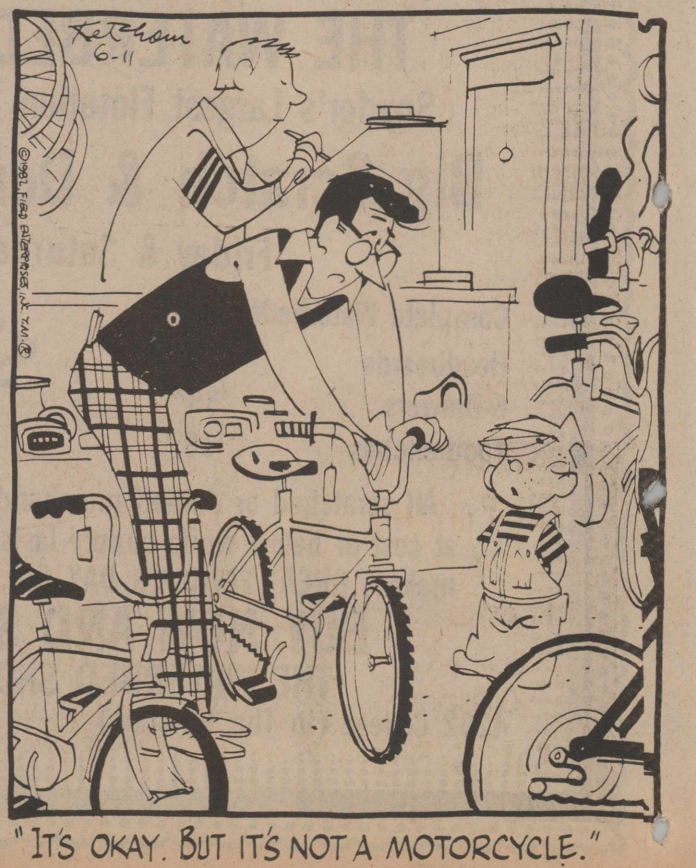
SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



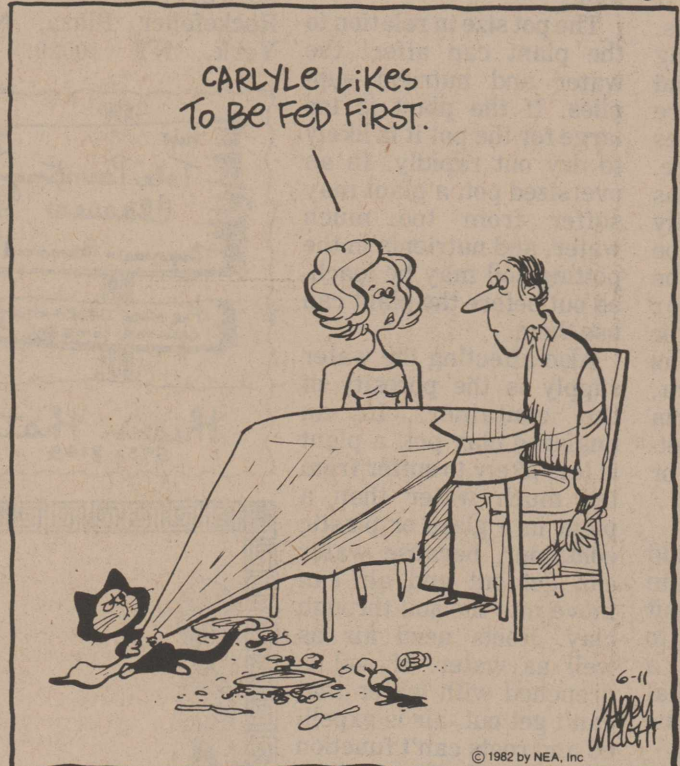
ACROSS

- 1 Man's nickname
- 4 Scatter
- 9 Propel with oars
- 12 Year (Sp.)
- 13 Rouse from sleep
- 14 Wood chopping tool
- 15 French street
- 16 Drying cloth
- 17 Receive
- 18 School composition
- 20 School heads
- 22 Three (prefix)
- 24 Decade
- 25 Most tardy
- 28 Beaver State
- 32 Shade tree
- 33 Health resort
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 What (It)
- 37 Double curve
- 38 Ventilator
- 39 Attractive view
- 42 City in Arizona
- 45 Gnome
- 46 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 47 Simmers
- 50 Captor
- 54 Day of week (abbr.)
- 55 Color slightly
- 59 Indeed
- 60 Labor group
- 61 Lapse
- 62 Chinese drink
- 63 Car fuel
- 64 Harvests
- 65 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
- 1 Antiprobionists
- 19 Broke bread
- 21 Compass point
- 23 Of it
- 24 Browns bread
- 25 Chantilly product
- 26 Pale
- 27 You (archaic)
- 29 Mardi
- 30 Buckeye State
- 31 Weaver of fate
- 34 Footnote (abbr.)
- 40 Not many
- 41 Coat type
- 43 Pronounces
- 44 Accountant (abbr.)
- 47 Smoker
- 48 Porous rock
- 49 Skinny fish
- 51 Hepburn, for short
- 52 Looks at
- 53 Do farm work
- 56 Pique
- 57 Depression initials
- 58 Republican party, familiarly

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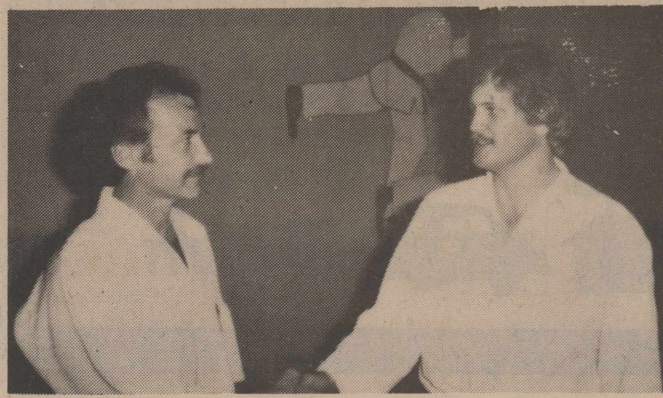
by Larry Wright



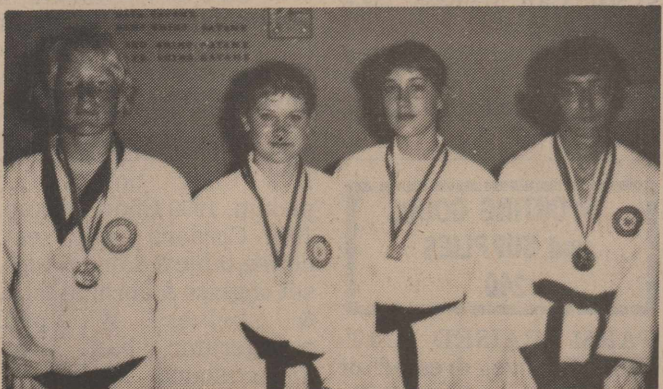
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





SHODAN - Alton Sutter, right, a member of the national champion Western Texas College Judo Team and assistant coach, was promoted to the Judo rank of Shodan, first degree black belt, by the Texas Judo Black Belt Board of Examiners recently. Sutter has been with the Judo program at WTC since it was initiated by Dr. Shell Hillis (left) in the fall of 1977. (WTC Photo)



PLACE IN TOURNAMENT - Western Texas College Judo Team members brought home seven trophies in tournaments at Odessa last weekend. Pictured left to right are Kevin Bruns, Margaret Anderson, Jean Anderson and Steven Wheeler. (WTC Photo)

Western Judoists Fare Well In Tournaments

ODESSA - Western Texas College judo club members Kevin Bruns, Margaret Anderson, Jean Anderson and Steven Wheeler placed well in two tournaments held here last weekend.

The United States Judo Federation Junior Pre-National Qualifying was held Saturday morning. Burns won first in 14 boys heavy-weight while Margaret An-

derson took first in the girls 16-year-old lightweight. Jean Anderson won the young women's 114-pound division.

They also competed in the Texas Judo Junior Championships, held here in the afternoon. Burns won first in the 14-year-old heavy-weight division; Margaret Anderson took first in the

WTC In Sixth For Final 18...

Consistency Pushes Western Up

SCOTTSDALE, AZ - Consistency, a byword for the Western Texas College Westerners all season, has vaulted them from ninth to sixth heading into the final round of the NJCAA National Tournament here.

Meanwhile, host Scottsdale continued to increase its lead over the rest of the field. The Arizona team shot a 296 to increase its margin over Alexander City by 15 strokes. Scottsdale, which boasts two of the three low rounds shot here - including the lowest round each day - holds an

877 total. Alexander City, of Alabama, fired a 301 and its total 892 leads third place Brevard of Florida by 14 strokes.

Paris' Darryl Henning continues to lead the medalist race. Henning added another 72 to his previous scores of 68 and 72 and leads with a 212 by five

strokes over Larkie Campbell of Shelby State and Mike Loustalot of Scottsdale, both with 217s.

Western Texas shot another 304 yesterday - Thursday's fourth lowest score - to jump from ninth to sixth. But consistency also cost the Westerners as they committed the same errors they have all tournament.

"Again we had a chance to move up higher but we

had problems with the last few holes," said first-year Western Texas Coach Dave Foster. "Realistically, we have a chance to move into third tomorrow (Friday) but we definitely have a chance to move into the top four."

In a day when most teams encountered disaster, WTC's 304 was a good showing. Its total 317 is three strokes in front of No. 7 Temple Junior Col-

lege, also of Texas.

The Westerners however, are 11 strokes back of third place contender Brevard, which has a total of 306, and nine back of Edison and Paris, both with 308s.

Several teams ran into problems and tumbled, including Odessa, which dropped from eighth to 13th after carding a 322 - the worst round of the day. Shelby State fell from sixth to ninth with a 318 despite Campbell's leadership and Paris dropped from third into a tie for fourth.

Western's Jeff Seger was one of the individuals who had problems yesterday. The Westerner co-captain shot his highest score of the tournament, a 78. Added with two rounds of 73, Seger now has a 224 which ties for 11th in the medalist race.

Other scores yesterday included 75s from Ronnie Fletcher and Rick Woodson, a 76 by Petey Petri and a 78 from Philip Jones.

Totals, in addition to Seger's 224, are: Fletcher, 79-76-75-230; Woodson, 79-77-75-231; Petri, 78-78-76-232; and Jones, 79-80-78-237.

The Westerners were ex-

Reese's Article Being Studied

by The Associated Press While officials and players disputed accusations that cocaine use permeates pro football, a new published report says some National Football League teams drafted college prospects this year who were known to have used illegal drugs.

Don Reese, the former defensive lineman who triggered the latest uproar by co-authoring a copyright article in which he said cocaine use can be found in quantity in the NFL, faces investigations in two states concerning the article, in Sports Illustrated.

Nine top college prospects were discovered to have traces of cocaine or other illegal drugs in their bloodstream during a tryout camp at Tampa, Fla., the Orlando Sentinel reported today. The paper said all nine were chosen in the NFL's draft last April and

that one of the players was an early first-round choice.

The tryout camp was conducted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers under the auspices of the United Scouting Combine. It was attended by 150 college players and the information gathered was shared by the 16 NFL teams that form the combine.

As part of the tryout, the prospects were given exhaustive physical examinations. The urinalysis portion of the physical, according to the head coach and officials of three other teams affiliated with the combine, revealed traces of illegal drugs in nine players, the newspaper said.

"As bad as we hate to admit it, nine out of 150 is probably a pretty low percentage," said Harry Bufington, the head of United Scouting Combine. "I should be shocked if there was less than that out of the normal student population."

Meanwhile, officials in Florida and Louisiana said they would either investigate, or invite Reese to discuss his June 14 article in Sports Illustrated.

Reese, whose article named several players who allegedly used cocaine while with the Saints, pleaded guilty in 1977 to selling cocaine. He served a year in jail and was released from the Dade County Stockade on probation in August 1978. In the copy-right story he said he has used cocaine many times since then.

It's an admission that Dade County officials say could put Reese back in jail.

Joseph Durant, the judge who sentenced Reese in 1977, said the former Jackson State star, whose probation expires in mid August, could be sentenced to as much as 15 years for violating parole.

Meanwhile, San Diego running back Chuck Muncie admitted he used cocaine when a member of the Saints, but he said he has not used it since joining the Chargers. He told the Los Angeles Times that when he was in New Orleans, up to 60 percent of the team used drugs.

pected to return to Snyder after tomorrow's round.

NJCAA GOLF TOURNAMENT

Team Standings After 54 Holes

1. Scottsdale, AZ	294-287-296-877
2. Alexander, AL	296-293-301-892
3. Brevard, FL	301-305-300-906
4. Edison, FL	301-300-307-908

5. Paris, TX	299-302-303-917
6. Western Tex	309-304-304-917
7. Temple, TX	299-310-311-920
8. Coffeyville, KN	299-315-308-923
9. Shelby St, NC	303-303-318-924
10. Abilene Blvkn, AL	311-304-309-924
11. Jeff son Dvs., AL	301-312-317-925
12. Lake County, IL	307-309-314-930
13. Odessa, TX	306-306-322-934
14. DeKalb, GA	306-311-317-934
15. Seminole, OK	308-308-320-936

Miami Defeats Texas 'Horns

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Miami baseball Coach Ron Fraser has qualified for five consecutive College World Series and four time he's gone home disappointed.

"We've had no dream we'd be in the finals," said Fraser after his team trimmed No. 1-ranked Texas 2-1 in Thursday night's winners' bracket finals. The victory automatically sends the Hurricanes into a CWS championship contest either Saturday or Sunday.

"The other teams we brought in here were highly ranked, had great pitching and played great defense," said Fraser. "This

is an entirely different type of club. This one is free-swinging and can hit the long ball. The other teams couldn't do that."

Pitching has not been a strong point for the 1982 Miami club but Sam Sore and Dan Smith combine for a five-hitter against the Longhorns.

Smith allowed only two runners to reach second base, including a runner he stranded in the top of the ninth as he fanned pinch hitter Kirk Killingsworth and No. 9-hitter Milo Chate.

The 2-1 contest dropped Texas, 59-5, into an elimination game with No. 4 ranked Wichita State, 7-13, this evening.

Miami, now 51-18-1, faces 34-13 Maine, a team the Hurricanes have not lost to in its 12 past outings.

Chiles Fires

GM Robinson

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Eddie Robinson, general manager of the Texas Rangers since September 1976, was dismissed yesterday.

"Eddie Robinson is leaving the Ranger organization, as of today," Range President and Board Chairman Eddie Chiles told a hastily assembled news conference. The Fort Worth oilman added that he would assume Robinson's general manager duties until a replacement hired.

Robinson could not be reached at his home, office or club for comment, but a statement was distributed in which he wished the Rangers success.

The Rangers' current win-loss record is 17-33.

Holmes Stays With 7th Round KO Prediction

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Larry Holmes defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship tonight against a younger, taller, heavier Gerry Cooney in the richest fight in ring history, an extravaganza to be staged in the parking lot at Caesars Palace.

Holmes, 32, weighed in at 212½ pounds Thursday, 13 lighter than the 25-year-old

Cooney, who was 225½. The champion, at 6-foot-3, is also four inches shorter than the challenger. But the statistical edge hardly seemed to disturb Holmes on the eve of the fight, which will earn record purses of \$10 million for both men.

"I'm sticking with my prediction of seven rounds," the champion said. "But if he acts foolish, he

won't go four."

The two men weighed in separately, avoiding any confrontation. They have kept apart for much of the last two weeks during training sessions because of incidents between members of their camps.

Cooney's people have harassed Holmes with taunts of "Tick ... tick... tick," suggesting that time is running out on the 32-year-old champion. Holmes answered that at the weigh-in when he led his entourage in a chant, like a college cheerleader.

"What time is it?" he shouted at them.

"Holmes' Time! they answered.

Both men carry impressive credentials into this fight which matches a master boxer against a powerful puncher in the classic stylist-slugger showdown.

Holmes has ruled the WBC heavyweight division for the last four years, defending his title 11 times and ending 10 of those fights with knockouts. He is 39-0 for his career and has scored 29 knockouts.

Cooney is also undefeated with 22 knockouts in 25

fights. Eight of his fights, including the last two, have ended in the first round.

Holmes is the boxer, an expert at setting up an opponent. He is considered to have one of the best left jabs in the business. "I got here boxing and I'm gonna leave here boxing," he has said.

Cooney's left hook has devastated many opponents. He scored awesome knockouts in his last three fights, destroying Ken Norton, Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young - three men who either held or fought for the heavyweight title - in four rounds or less.

With the excitement the match has created, co-promoter Don King said the gross could reach the record \$50 million figure which Holmes and Muhammad Ali set in the same parking lot stadium Oct. 2, 1980.

Schuyler Expects Holmes To Win

By ED SCHUYLER, JR.

AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP)—Gerry Cooney, the challenger, says the pressure will be on Larry Holmes, the champion, when they battle in the desert heat tonight for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

Indeed, the pressure is on Holmes, who has spent a career proving himself over and over even though he has won all 39 of his fights, 29 by knockout.

But Holmes is a pressure performer. He reached back for something extra when it appeared he might lose the title to Mike Weaver. He got up from knockdowns by Earnie Shavers and Renaldo Snipes.

This ability plus his experience and boxing ability will hold him in good stead against an opponent, who at 6-foot-7 is four inches taller than Holmes and who at 25 is seven years younger.

Holmes has said that he is going to show the world that he is a young 32. What he must not be is a careless 32.

In some past fights, he has suffered losses of concentration. This could be disastrous against Cooney, who possesses a vicious left hook and has scored 22 knockouts in winning all of his 25 fights.

Holmes must also keep his cool, fighting a calculated fight.

Holmes must employ side-to-side and upper-body movements, make himself a moving target and not allow Cooney to get set. He also must keep Cooney off balance by firing his excellent left jab.

The challenger punches hard enough to become champion. But Larry Holmes will rise to the occasion and stop Cooney in the 11th round.

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Clements Optimistic Over Prison Suit Talks

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements is optimistic about prison-suit settlement talks set for later this month but two of the parties invited to the session say they know nothing about the meeting.

Clements said Thursday his optimism is based, in part, on the U.S. Justice Department's willingness to agree with the state that inmates are not entitled to private cells in Texas' overcrowded prisons.

However, Texas Attorney General Mark White, Clements' Democratic opponent in re-election, later pulled out trial records showing Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds argued to a federal appeals court in favor of single-celling.

Also Thursday, Clements said White's advice against negotiating a settlement in the case delayed a possible end to the lawsuit and cost the state over \$1 million in fees for outside lawyers.

White said negotiations have been going on for months and he reminded reporters that Clements and state prison board members clamored for outside lawyers.

The Justice Department intervened in the case on behalf of the inmates. The lengthy trial ended with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issuing a reform order, including a requirement for individual cells. The case is on appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

He said negotiations could have started sooner, if not for White.

"If we had the kind of representation that I think the state deserves through our attorney general's office this probably could have been done some months ago," he said at a news conference.

Clements said White has told him such talks "would be disruptive to the lawsuit."

"So I finally decided we don't need any more lawyers and what we need is to sit down around that negotiating table and settle this suit," the governor said.

His list of invitees included White Turner, lawyer for the inmate-plaintiffs. Both White and Turner said Thursday they have been told of no meetings. Clements said the meetings would begin June 23. David Herndon, Clements' general counsel, said the sessions probably would be held in Houston.

Turner, in a telephone interview from his San Francisco office, said the San Francisco office, said there is no room for negotiating on singled celling.

"We stand behind the court's order, which we think reflects the requirements of the Constitution about the minimum humane treatment prisoners are entitled to," said Turner. "We are not in a position to bargain away what the prisoners have won in a court order."

White said Turner could

block settlement of the case, but the state's case in court would be greatly helped if federal officials gave up on single-celling.

"Our legal position in the Texas prison case remains as stated in the brief we filed with the 5th Circuit..." Reynolds said Thursday.

"As I have advised both gov. Clements and Attorney General White, the United States is anxious to continue settlement talks..." he said.

Reynolds refused to state his negotiating position publicly.

The government's brief agreed with Justice that conditions in Texas prisons were so bad that single-celling was required.

But the Justice Department told the appeals court a recent Supreme Court decision makes it necessary to weigh the decision for single-celling in light of the total circumstances in a prison system. The department said if Texas complies with other provisions of the reform order, the new circumstances may make it constitutionally premissible to allow double-celling.

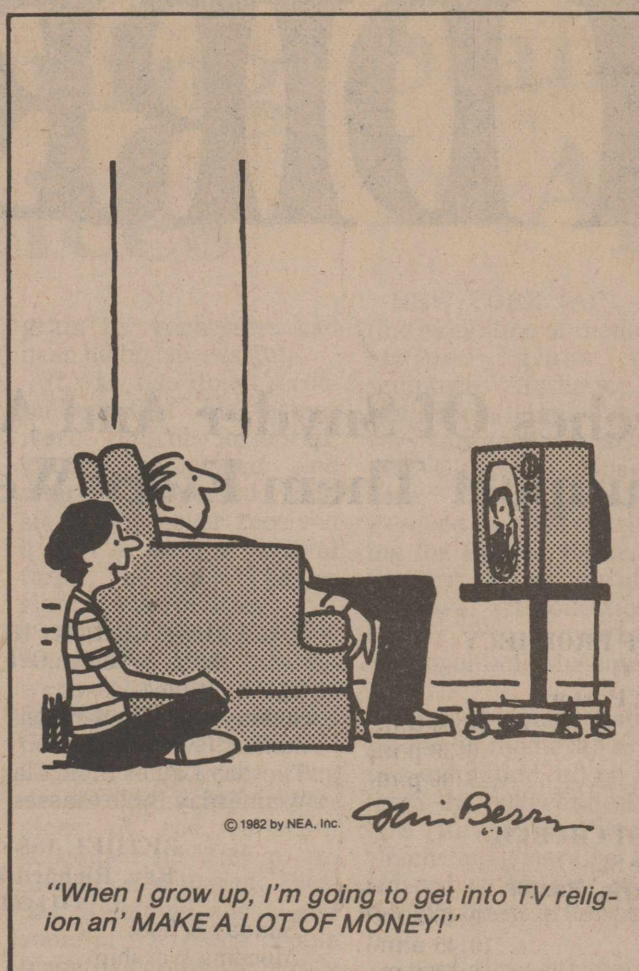
Trying To Save Church

BALTIMORE (AP) — A call has gone out for \$1 from each of the nation's 9.6 million Methodists to save a dilapidated church that is considered the mother church of American Methodism.

The Lovely Lane Methodist Church, the first church designed by New York architect Stanford White, has fallen into disrepair since its completion in 1887.

Its congregation was founded in 1772 by one of John Wesley's personal missionaries.

Berry's World



Clements Backed By Ex-Governors

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Democratic Govs. Allen Shivers, Preston Smith and John Connally have endorsed Republican Gov. Bill Clements' re-election campaign.

A Thursday release from the Clements campaign said the three former governors would attend the June 15 Clements fundraising dinner in Houston, which will feature President Ronald Reagan and Vice president George Bush.

"Gov Clements' hard work and the fact that his administration has been one of utmost integrity should alert all Texans that we need Bill Clements for another four years," said Shivers.

Connally, now a Republican, said Clements "is the man we must have to lead us into the 1980s."

Clements faces Democratic Attorney General Mark White in the November election.

Clements said he and the three former governors "share a bond in our belief in the Texas tradition of independent conservative government."

Ethylene is the largest-volume raw material for manufacturing plastics in the United States, according to Phillips Chemical, a producer of ethylene. Ethylene itself is made from refinery gas, liquified petroleum gases or liquid hydrocarbons.

Final Budget Decision Still Is Far In Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has finally passed a budget but it will be months before the nation knows whether this battle royal has been much ado about nothing—or for something.

Republicans, predictably, hailed passage of their plan as the start of a new era of lower deficits and interest rates. But Democrats were pessimistic as to whether the savings called for by the blueprint could be implemented—and whether passage of the budget would have any impact on interest rates.

And the two sides differed over what impact passage

of the GOP-sponsored plan, with a projected deficit of \$99.3 billion would have on the upcoming congressional elections in November. The have on the

And the two sides differed over what impact passage of the GOP-sponsored plan, with a projected deficit of 99.3 billion would have on the upcoming congressional elections in November. The Republican plan contains cuts in social programs such as welfare, Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps and nutrition—and Democrats quickly served notice that in November's elections they were going after moderate Republicans who voted for the cuts.

"We...will keep them under a microscope," said an aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

Acceptance of the Republican plan, which had President Reagan's backing, came on a 219-206 vote after the House heeded Reagan's trans-Atlantic plea to "bury" a rival Democratic proposal. The House rejected the Democratic plan on a 25-202 vote and then in the key vote, gave tentative approval to the Republican version by a 220-20 vote.

Reagan, in Bonn, Germany, hailed the victory in a congratulatory call to House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"We pulled it off," Michel told the president. House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi told Reagan "Sorry it took us

so long to get it right," a reference to the House's rejection two weeks ago of eight rival budget plans and of the earlier collapse of talks between Regan and congressional Democrats.

The victory in some ways was a repeat of last year's budget battle between Reagan and the Democratic-controlled House. Once again, Republicans won by picking up the support of conservative Democrats.

But unlike last year, Reagan played only a big part in the drama. This was the Michel-Lot shos—and Reagan, in Germany, made only a few phone calls—no more than half a dozen Michel said.

members on both sides said the need to do something was far more important a consideration than whether they supported either plan.

The House-passed budget now goes to a conference with the Senate, which earlier passed a blueprint calling for a 115.9 billion deficit. It will be up to those negotiators to fashion a compromise that can gain final congressional approval.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 12, 1982

That career break for which you have been hoping could come about before early winter. Keep doing your best, because the boss is watching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to rely too heavily upon others today. You'll function best when you are able to make decisions for yourself. Avoid entanglements. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun, enjoy yourself today and try not to worry over things about which you cannot do anything at this time. You'll be able to take care of them on schedule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In family ventures today it's best for all concerned to keep outsiders from prying into your affairs. All will come out well without interference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The key factor for successful one-to-one relationships today is to treat others as you would like to be treated, regardless of what another may advise you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your first thoughts on ways to enlarge your income or enhance your security are likely to be your best ones today. If you overanalyze, you might get off-track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People like you for what you are, not for what you can do for them. Be kind to others today, but don't be the only one who absorbs all the expenses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you feel fortunate today you're right. Your instincts are on-target. However, don't push Lady Luck too far. She has her limits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend you're very fond of could be the victim of gossip or misinformation today. If you hear another saying something inaccurate, put a stop to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial and material conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. There's a chance you'll gain through a wise move, then dilute the gain through impractical action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important goals are reachable today provided you do not make last-minute changes just when victory is within your grasp. Be single-minded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations where you feel inspired to take positive actions, the results should turn out very fortunate for all concerned today. Yield to your impulses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Matters which affect your career or status should be attended to early in the day. That is when you are likely to get your best results.

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Sandwich
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Each **\$1.35**

Watermelons
Ice Cold, 20-25-Lbs. Each **\$3.99**

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Borden's Ice Cream
½ Gallon Round Carton, With This Coupon **\$1.69**

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

119 36th Street

Bill Strickland, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Visitation 6:45 p.m.

FLUVANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Carl Nunn, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

31st and Ave. C

Pastor A.J. Haley

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed Nite Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Youth Services 7:30 p.m.

GETHSEMANIC SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

309 26th

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

111 E. 37th

Jay Newsom, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Children's Chapel 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

KNAPP BAPTIST CHURCH

Knapp Community

Steve Peace, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST

208 N. Clairemont

David Haladay, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday Visitation 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday WMU 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST

36th And El Paso Ave.

Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pastor

Early Bible Class 7:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

3303 Apple St.

Rev. George Harris, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

Rev. Raymond Dunkins, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

2706 Avenue R

The Rev. Gary West, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday prayer group & Bible study 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday choir practice 7:30 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2207 Avenue R

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

3011 Ave. A

Pastor, Rev. Louis B. Moeller

Saturday Mass 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.
Week Day Mass 7:00 p.m.
Religious Instruction Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confession before all Masses.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2214 42nd St.

The Rev. Monte Jones, vicar

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.

HERMLEIGH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Mike Black, pastor

Located on North Harlan

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

FLUVANNA BAPTIST CHURCH

Fluvanna, Texas

Ray Cunningham, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer 7:00 p.m.

AVENUE D BAPTIST

30th and Avenue D

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST

1909 16th Street

Rev. Bob Rhodes

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
BTC-Discovery Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Avenue Q and 27th Street

Rev. Ken Branam, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST

208 37th Street

Rev. L.W. Hatfield, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

2405 35th Street

Rev. Larry McAden

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA

21st St. and Avenue R

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CHURCH OF CHRIST

Randy Gray, Minister

Sunday Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Sermon 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Sermon 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard W. Owen, Pastor

1411 25th Street

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1809 College Ave.

Rev. John Murdoch, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

HERMLEIGH CENTRAL BAPTIST

Rev. D.D. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C-City Hwy., South of Traffic Circle

James Folsom, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH

25th Street and Avenue Z

Rev. S.V. Clanton, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

UNION UNITED METHODIST

5 Miles West, US 180

The Rev. Thomas Taylor, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

IRA CHURCH OF GOD

Ira, Tex.

Rev. June Strickland

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

IRA BAPTIST CHURCH

Mike Brown, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
GA's & Mission Friends, Tuesday 3:45 p.m.

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

2500 37th Street

Charley Garner, Minister

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

201 31st Street

Doug Allee, Minister

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

IRA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

Cogdell Center

Rev. James Merrell, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

2700 College Avenue

Rev. David Robertson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
An Experience In Worship 7:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN

5500 College Avenue

DAVID HARR, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Communion 1st Sunday of Month

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21st St. and Ave. M

Elder Carl Watson, Pastor

1st, 2nd, 3rd Sundays 10:30 a.m.
3rd Saturday Night 7:30 p.m.

THE LIGHTHOUSE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Avenue G and 30th Street

Danny Williams, Pastor

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Tuesday Young People Service 7:30 p.m.
Friday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday Morning Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
(Meets in Church Parlor)

BETHEL BAPTIST

1708 Avenue E

Jesse Faulkenbery, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

HERMLEIGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Carl Nunn, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF GOD

1903 21st Street

Rev. Curtis Wood, Pastor

Sun. School 9:45
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

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13th and Ave. K

Rev. Tom Jordan

Sunday Mass 8:00-11:00 & 12:30 a.m.
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30-10:45 a.m.
Weekday Schedule 7:00 p.m.-Mon.-Fri.

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Rev. Louis B. Moeller

Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday Mass 7:00 p.m.
Religious Instruction Sunday 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

30th and Ave. F

Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Marvin L. Ward, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</

In Scurry Coliseum...

Lester Roloff Coming Monday For Services

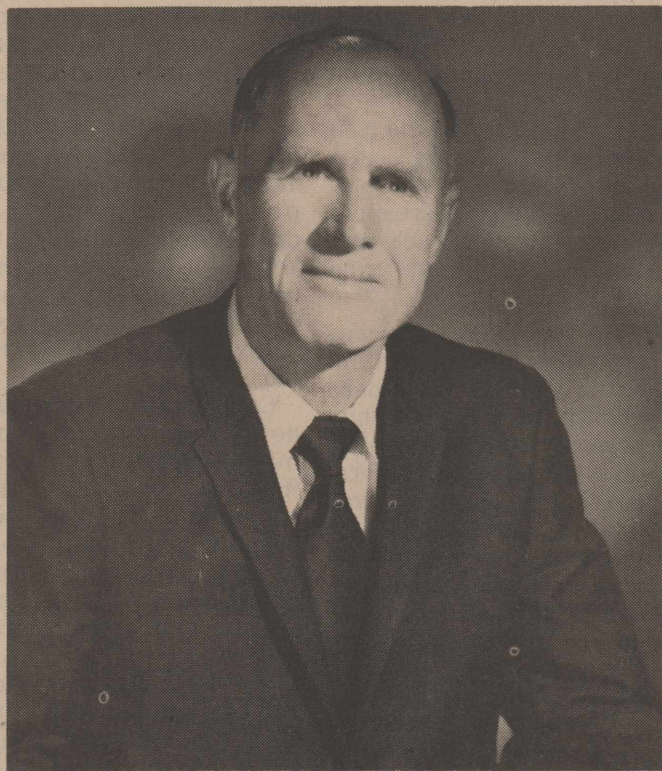
Lester Roloff, an energetic evangelist who operates homes for youngsters with various problems is due in Snyder Monday and Tuesday for special services at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Who is Lester Roloff? Some of his enemies call him another Jim Jones; the state welfare department called him a lawbreaker, and several hundred teenagers whose lives had been shattered by drugs and alcohol call him "Daddy Roloff."

In the past eight years, there has not been a more controversial figure in Texas than Lester Roloff.

It started when the welfare department informed Roloff that he would have to get state licenses for the homes he operated for people on drugs, alcohol and other problems. However, after looking over the rules and regulations, Roloff balked, declaring that some of the rules contradicted his own rule book, the Holy Bible.

During the ensuing confrontation, Roloff went to jail three times for con-



LESTER ROLOFF

tempt of court. Preachers, churches and other friends rallied around and helped him in an expensive court battle.

Roloff contended that health and safety in his

homes for youth had never been an issue, and in fact, state inspectors stated that they knew of no finer facilities of their type anywhere. Also, state officials agreed that his pro-

gram for youngsters had been highly successful.

It was also Roloff's contention that his homes were church oriented, church sponsored and church supported, and since they never received a cent in state or federal funds, the state had no right to control them.

Among the churches supporting this position were Calvary Baptist Church, Victory Baptist Church and Faith Baptist Church in Snyder. They are hosting Roloff in services at the coliseum scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday. Roloff will speak, and some of the young people from the homes will testify concerning his ministry to them and others who have gone to Roloff for help.

Some of Roloff's staunch supporters liken him to the legendary John Bunyan.

"What most people don't know is why John Bunyan spent 12 years in jail in Bedford, England. He did so because he refused to receive a license from the government to perform his ministry."

Stained Glass Exhibit In Appropriate Setting

NEW YORK (AP) — A fine exhibition of medieval stained glass and sculpture, "Radiance and Reflection," has as its very appropriate setting the Cloisters Museum here, through Sept. 15. Perched on a hill overlooking the Hudson River, the Cloisters is the home of the medieval art collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There are more than 120 pieces of medieval art in this exhibition, all on loan from the collection of the late Raymond Pitcairn, which is generally considered to be one of the world's finest in its special field.

About three-quarters of the exhibits are stained glass, four are wood sculptures and the remainder are stone sculptures. The great majority of the pieces are from France, from the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries, architectural fragments from a period which included a glorious surge of cathedral building and the transition from the Romanesque to the Gothic style.

The brilliant, jeweled glass is seen to particular advantage in this installation. It's mostly placed near or just above eye level, carefully lit from behind, so that it can be examined in detail in a way that must often have been impossible in the original settings in lofty cathedrals with uncertain lighting.

The depth of the blues, the fire of the reds, the richness in spite of their antiquity of all the colors, jolt the sense of sight with their glowing purity and freshness. Some of the pieces are ornamental fragments, with patterns of leaves and fronds undulating along them. Many more are figurative, illustrations of episodes from Bible stories or portraits of saints and kings.

The window-makers of the time posed their figures skillfully within the limitations of their medium — exploiting the dramatic definition of the leading, painting expressive detail and large,

eloquent eyes on their subjects' faces.

There are six glass panels from the abbey church of Saint-Denis in northern France — which was virtually the birthplace of the Gothic style — and others from major cathedrals and abbeys of France.

Many of the pieces of sculpture are architectural details in marble and limestone — capitals, pillars, friezes and reliefs, carved with human figures, animals and decorative foliage:

sometimes ageworn but still showing the touches of fantasy, the curious and lively detail worked into them by their anonymous craftsmen.

There are several free-standing larger works, sculpted figures including a handsome, 13th-century lifelike limestone statue of St. Paul; a 15th-century mourning Virgin, also in limestone, a figure of great simplicity and feeling; and a 12th-century column statue of a haloed queen, a delicate figure with elongated lines and

graceful drapery.

The smallest sculpture is the beautiful head of a king carved in limestone by Gislebertus of Autun — this famous artist was one of the few of the period to be known by name.

The four works carved in wood are a 12th-century enthroned Virgin, a slender, gracious figure; an austere fragment of a 12th-century Corpus of the Crucified Christ; a 13th-century oak altar angel with flowing, rounded lines; and an appealing Madonna and Child in a touching and warmly human pose.

The Raymond Pitcairn collection is permanently housed in the Glencairn Museum of the Academy of the New Church, at Bryn Athyn, Pa.

The Cloisters, the temporary home of this selection from that museum, was opened in 1938. Its name comes from the four cloisters which are among the various medieval architectural elements brought over from Europe and reconstructed to form the main building. Besides the cloisters, there are two chapels, a 12th-century apse and a chapter house.

The Cloisters, then, isn't a copy of any one medieval building, but is a composite with a medieval, monastic atmosphere emphasized by the massive masonry of its walls and tower.

Outside there are terraces, ramps and gardens, with views over the river and the city. Inside, passages and galleries link the cloisters and chapels, on several levels, to provide more exhibition space.

The Unicorn Tapestries are one of the most famous of the permanent installations.

'People Rodeo' Finds Success

DOUBLE ADOBE, Ariz. (AP) — When times are tough and hay that costs \$120 a ton makes keeping a horse expensive, what does a person do to compete in a rodeo?

Wanda Mattingly was asking herself that question last fall, riding in her husband Ron's pickup truck back from Douglas.

"Why don't we drop the horses?" Mrs. Mattingly asked her husband. "Instead of horses, we'll have people." Surprisingly, he agreed.

The result: the "People Rodeo," which Mrs. Mattingly called "our answer to the state of the economy."

The first one, held in December, drew 200 spectators. It was such a roaring success that she and her friends recently staged the second one, an all-day affair hatched by more than 300 fans who laughed and cheered for the competing pairs of men and women.

Trinity School Set July 12-16

Trinity United Methodist church is making plans for its Vacation Church School to begin July 12.

Previously, it had been reported that the starting date would be June 12.

It will continue through July 16.

Yanomani Indians Are Granted 19 Million Acres By Brazilians

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Yanomani Indians, one of the last and largest primitive tribes in South America, have scored at least a temporary victory over the advance of white civilization in the Amazon jungle.

Interior Minister Mario Andreazza recently signed a bill creating a huge reservation for the Yanomani in northern Brazil, along the border with Venezuela. The area contains some 19 million acres — about the size of South Carolina.

The bill means, at least theoretically, that the Yanomani can continue their nomadic lifestyle free from incursions by poachers and fortune seekers looking for the uranium, gold, diamonds and tin believed to exist in the region.

The Yanomani themselves have probably never heard of the bill, or Andreazza or even Brazil. They are perhaps the most primitive of the primitive South American tribes, living exactly the way their ancestors lived 2,000 or even 3,000 years ago.

"They are unique," says Paulo Moreira Leal, president of Brazil's government Indian bureau known as FUNAI. "Although they live on the banks of rivers, many have never seen canoes or paddles. Others still use stone axes."

"Our job is to win their confidence and give them support," he said.

Leal explained that FUNAI planned to create 10 control posts in strategic areas in the new reservation, to look after the 8,400 Yanomani believed to live in the region.

About the same number are thought to live in Venezuela, according to the Venezuelan embassy here. But apparently they are less threatened by "civilization" than their Brazilian counterparts, because the area is still far from being settled.

The Yanomani — also

known as the Yanomamas or Yamoamans — historically had little contact with outsiders. The high mountains and fastflowing rivers of their region made their lands too difficult to reach.

However, white civilization got closer with the partial construction of Brazil's North Perimeter Highway through the Amazon jungle. And it got still closer when highway workers discovered radioactive minerals in the Surucucu Mountains, near Yanomani land.

The discovery attracted waves of prospectors. And with them they brought germs and diseases that often proved deadly to the Yanomani.

International primitive peoples' organizations began to express concern for the future of the tribe.

Indian experts have praised the creation of the Yanomani reservation. At the same time, however, they admit that sooner or later the tribe will be absorbed by the white civilization that surrounds them.

Meanwhile, anthropologists are studying the Yanomani.

They have found, for example, that the Yanomani live in large communal huts called "Malocas" that hold up to 200 people. Although the Indians are nomadic, they may cultivate a piece of land for two or three years, growing corn and manioc, a tapioca-like root that serves as their "bread." When they move on, however, they almost never come back.

"The Yanomani are excellent preservers of the ecosystem," says anthropologist and Indian expert Sonia de Almeida Demarquet. "They know, intuitively, that they must preserve nature for their own sake."

Researchers found that when the tribe reaches a certain size, it simply splits up into various groups. Ms. Demarquet

calls it "a way to balance the economic structure of the village and relieve the pressure caused by too many people. They prefer to split up before they create tensions."

Linguists have discovered five Yanomani dialects and have begun a deeper study "of the region's languages."

Anthropologists are now lobbying for the creation of a Yanomani national park, which they say will give the Indians even more legal safeguards against unwanted intruders.

"The Yanomani need two things," says Indian expert Memelia Moreira.

Mark Zeck To Preach Sunday

Mark Zeck will preach at Dunn Methodist Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

He will preach at Trinity United Methodist Church at 10:55 a.m. He will also conduct a Bible study and evening service at Trinity at 6:30 p.m.

They are "Space, to keep the freedom to roam they have always enjoyed, and time, to assimilate a culture that little by little should become less strange to them."

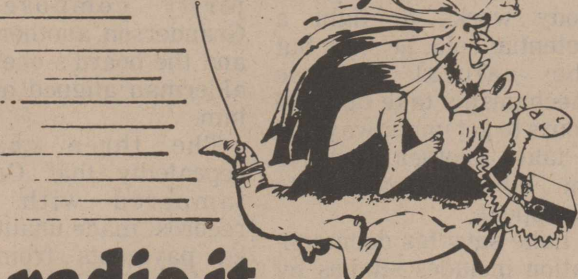
Statewide Effort Made

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Elementary Principals and Superintendents Association and the Austin Human Relations Commission have joined a statewide effort against proposed federal legislation that would offer tuition tax credits for private school students.

The Texas Coalition Against Tuition Tax Credits is leading the campaign against the proposal.

Connie Miller of Dallas, president of the Texas PTA, said the coalition hopes to collect millions of signatures on petitions July 10 to demonstrate sentiment against the measure.

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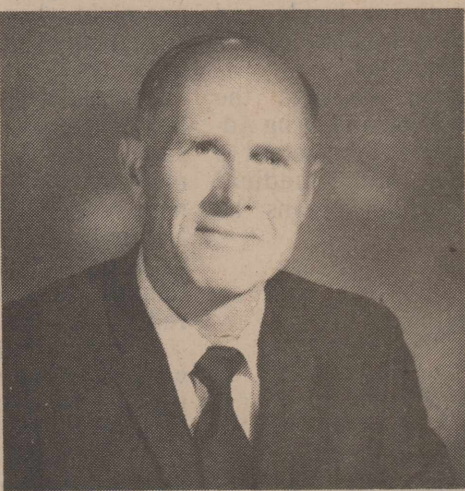
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ask your gynecologist

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 46 years old and have a fibroid tumor. My uterus has been large for more than a year. I don't have any trouble with pain or anything as yet, only my period lasts longer than it used to — eight or nine days. Is this from the fibroid tumor and the large uterus or my age?

My gynecologist doesn't speak of any danger but I am concerned. What will happen if my uterus stays large? Is there anything that the doctor can give me to make the swelling go out of my uterus? If I were to have surgery would this be a partial hysterectomy or a complete one? Would a partial hysterectomy reduce my sex desire?

DEAR READER — Your gynecologist probably has a good idea about the real cause of your increased bleeding and you should ask him about it. I presume you did mention it to him. If not, go right back and find out about it.

The bleeding could be from the fibroid. When they are just under the lining of the uterus they can cause increased bleeding. But you could have bleeding from other causes or from a change in hormone balance at your age.

Your doctor may not have said anything about the fibroid because they usually shrink when a woman goes through the menopause. He may want to see if that happens in your case before making a decision on what needs to be done.

Fibroids can become quite large and even cause symptoms from pressure on the bladder or bowels.

The type of operation, if you require one, depends upon the size and location of the fibroid and whether there is just one or more. Removing the uterus alone should not affect a woman's sex drive. If it does it is usu-

ally a psychological response, not from removing the uterus. A partial hysterectomy is sometime done in young women, leaving most of the uterus to permit pregnancies to occur. If the ovaries are removed then the female hormone level does fall and this can affect sexuality. But it is about the same as when the ovaries fail at the menopause.

To help you sort this out, am sending you The Health Letter number 14-1: Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. Others want this issue can send 7 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Rad City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many people in this section of the country are taking alfalfa tablets as a treatment for arthritis. What is an alfalfa tablet that would help in this treatment?

DEAR READER — Noting. The reason no reputable doctor treats arthritis with alfalfa tablets is because they do nothing at all for arthritis. And that includes all forms of arthritis: rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

Unfortunately, there are limited things that can be done for some forms of arthritis. The frustration that results leads people to use treatments that are offered by non-professional individuals.

There are numerous supposed cures for arthritis that are offered, even by door-to-door salesmen. Avoid all of these. The best real hope for help with arthritis is to be in the hands of a competent physician who can guide your individual treatment according to your specific needs. That will not include alfalfa tablets, honey, goat's milk or bee pollen.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

No Date For Arguments

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — No date has been set for oral arguments in an appeal by a Princeton University

senior who says she was wrongfully accused of plagiarism and denied the right to graduate.

Court officials said Gabrielle Napolitano, 21, of Stamford, Conn., filed an appeal in the Superior Court Appellate Division on Tuesday. On the same day, her classmates received their diplomas.

Mountain lions can jump 15 to 20 feet off the ground.

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A REAL CLIFFHANGER — The world's first total freefall ride, the Texas Cliffhanger, is in operation at Six Flags Over Texas. The \$2.1 million ride carries park guests 128 feet into the sky, then drops

them 10 stories at freefall speed. Riders then glide to a stop through a computerized braking system at the base of the L-shaped structure.

Retired Engineer Says He Has Cure For Cold

WILLOW STREET, Pa. (AP) — A runny nose and ruined blueprints led inventor Norman Lake on a quest for a cold cure. He says he's found it but complains federal bureaucrats are keeping it from the public.

The 89-year-old retired mining engineer says his cold-fighting weapon is a 3-inch piece of thick, nickel-plated music wire bent into a U-shape with two round white plastic nubs the size of shirt buttons on either end.

"It's a simple device, but its impact is tremendous," Lake said, his blue eyes sparkling as he talks about the invention he patented in 1977.

According to Lake, his "inductive nasal device" (IND) keeps the nose pinched shut so cold viruses cannot thrive inside and spread symptoms to the rest of the body.

However, he says, the federal Food and Drug Administration is reluctant to approve his medical claim, which means he

can't market the IND as a cold cure.

Normally, a medical-cure device requires two independent studies to show that it lives up to its claims with no unnecessary harm to people. FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said in Washington.

"We require this for all products. There are standards generally accepted by the scientific community. It's not a matter of simple observation," said Pines, adding he wasn't familiar with Lake's device.

The drawback, Lake countered, is that the required tests could cost up to \$1 million, which he doesn't have.

Lake's one-man cold-cure campaign began in 1953. He was working on some blueprints at home one night when a dripping nose ruined some of his drawings.

In a flash of inspiration, he clamped an old-fashioned slotted clothespin on the end of his nose to stifle the sniffles. Not only did it save his drawings, but the anticipated cold never occurred.

"I didn't know why it worked, but I continued using the clothespin to ward off colds when I felt them coming," said Lake, who also invented two timing devices for explosives during World War II.

For years, Lake tinkered with several

designs before coming up with the one he patented in 1977. When a person first starts feeling cold symptoms, he should clamp the IND over the bridge of the nose for about an hour, Lake said.

His own research, Lake added, found studies that show one-third of colds are caused by rhinoviruses, which cannot survive in temperatures around 98 F, such as is found in the mouth and throat.

But the temperature in the nose normally is around 91 F, making it an ideal breeding ground for the rhinoviruses, he said.

Lake contends this is where his idea has merit. By clamping the nose for up to an hour, the temperature inside rises to around 98 F and the cold never gets a chance to take root.

It's the same way the body works to fight a potential cold, he said, but the natural defense mechanisms take up to 48 hours to get under way and it takes another week for the other symptoms to disappear.

Lake says his documentation includes studies by Baylor Medical School, Britain's Common Cold Research Unit and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. All these studies, he said, show the growth of the rhinoviruses is inhibited in the 98 F range.

First Black Mayor In Town Has His Troubles

TCHULA, Miss. (AP) — In this impoverished Mississippi Delta town, former mayor Eddie Carthan stands either as an oppressed black man who champions racial justice or a frustrated power broker with only a handful of followers.

It depends on who you ask about Carthan, the first black mayor in a community where 80 percent of the people are black and nearly one-third are unemployed.

For four years, he was embroiled in a constant battle with his city board and what he calls the white power structure. He ended up with state and federal convictions and jail terms totaling six years.

Although out of office, he's still fighting, this time in a battle that has involved the United Methodist Church and members of its local churches in this cotton-farming area of west-central Mississippi.

In the latest controversy, the 32-year-old Carthan stands accused of hiring two men to kill one of his political opponents, Roosevelt Granderson, a popular black alderman and local high school basketball coach.

Granderson was shot to death last summer during a robbery at a convenience store where he worked part time. One of the gunman pleaded guilty, the second disappeared.

Out of jail pending appeals, Carthan has traveled the country raising money for his defense and claiming racism is at the bottom of his problems.

"The fact is, we're fighting today against the same kind of trickery and tactics that were used to get blacks out of office over a hundred years ago and the same injustices that sent us out on the streets in the 1960s," Carthan says.

His local supporters brought the case to the United Methodist Church which, through its national ministries division, donated \$13,000 to Carthan's defense fund.

That donation has angered local white United Methodist churches. The Mississippi Methodist Conference has called for a church investigation into the gift and has sought a halt to any future donations.

The Rev. Dudley Brown, a spokesman for seven white churches in Holmes County, said the ministries division of the national church had treated them like a "bunch of sold-out bigots."

Carthan has been a controversial figure since he was elected mayor of Tchula — pronounced "chew-la" — in 1977.

Problems arose after a three-member board majority composed of Granderson, another black and the board's one white alderman aligned against him.

The three charged repeatedly that Carthan tampered with town records, made unauthorized payments from city funds and ignored the wishes of the majority. At one point, the aldermen locked Carthan out of city hall for eight weeks.

"He was a dictator who thought he could veto the decisions of the majority and then do what he

wanted," said one white official who asked to not be identified. "When things didn't go to suit him, he'd just scream race."

Carthan and his supporters see his problems as an effort by white landowners and businessmen in Holmes County to keep blacks dependent on white plantation owners for jobs. They contend the "white power structure" discredited Carthan to keep him from attracting new industry in a town where cotton and soybean farms provide most of the jobs.

Carthan's opponents say he abused his office and mismanaged programs that could have helped the community. Rather than bringing in promised jobs, his administration soured the federal government on offering help in the future, they claim.

But Carthan says whites opposed him because "I'm black and because I refused to become their little boy and go to them to get decisions and instructions."

There were also his troubles with the law.

In May 1981, Carthan was sentenced to three years in prison on a charge of assaulting a white policeman in a dispute over who should become police chief.

In February, Carthan drew a three-year prison

term and a \$5,000 fine on a federal court conviction of making false statements on a friend's loan application. Both sentences are being appealed.

In April, Carthan was charged in connection with Granderson's death. He goes on trial in October.

B.T. Taylor Sr., a white who is a member of the governing Holmes County Board of Supervisors, says Carthan's claims that he is a victim of racism and persecution is "the biggest lie that has ever been told."

Since leaving office, Carthan, a church deacon, says he has been forced to sell the several convenience stores he owns to pay his legal bills.

He said that if "the law is based on what's right, the evidence and the facts, I know beyond any shadow of a doubt I'll be vindicated. But if it's based on politics, then I'm in trouble."

Carthan resigned shortly before his term ended and didn't run for reelection in 1981. He was succeeded by former mayor Lester L. Lyon, who is white. Carthan says disgraced blacks, despite their voting majority, did not turn out at the polls to support black candidates.

Taylor disagrees. "The whites are staying out of it and Carthan's own people are the ones who have rejected him," he said.



paul harvey

Our federal agents may sweat over a case for months, years. Painstakingly, at high personal risk and with exhausting effort they backtrack a criminal investigation to "Mister Big."

This time they have pursued and cornered a criminal kingpin. With him out of circulation, a criminal empire will crumble.

Their evidence more than adequate for prosecution they close in, lock him up.

Within hours he's paid his bail, is out of jail and out of the country.

When Jose Fernandez was arrested in New Orleans, a Cuban charged with 13 counts of drug-smuggling and conspiracy with intent to distribute marijuana in the United States, bail was set at \$20 million.

His lawyers managed to talk that down to half a million.

Jose Fernandez, believed worth \$30 million to \$40 million, could have taken that bond money out of petty cash. He did — and promptly disappeared — probably to Spain.

Attorney General William French Smith calls bail-jumping "a national disgrace."

Robert Jernigan Jr. and two associates were involved in a \$40 million drug-smuggling operation. When their bail was set at \$500,000, \$200,000 and \$100,000 — they paid it and their present whereabouts are unknown.

Historically, bail in excess of \$100,000 may have been adequate to keep felons behind bars, but these big-league narcotics smugglers are likely to carry that much cash.

Bruce Graziano is federally charged with separate conspiracies to import 43,000 pounds of

marijuana. He was released on \$300,000 bond. Present whereabouts unknown.

And the DEA officers who chased him down — after spending two years on a multi-state undercover investigation resulting in 155 indictments in three states — have to feel like fools!

Police in Chicago will tell you that Jose Herrera of Durango, Mexico, is a major heroin trafficker.

His bond was set at a million dollars. I don't know if you know but one needs pay only 10 percent cash on such a bond. He showed up with four \$25,000 cashier's checks.

Present whereabouts unknown.

And the list goes on and on. Just in Miami, there have been more than a hundred big bond-jumpers in recent months.

Some 3,000 fugitives are now being sought after jumping bail. They outnumber three-to-two the lawmen assigned to track them down.

When Martha Cardona, accused of smuggling cocaine from Columbia into the United States, posted bond and left the country, Miami's Assistant District Attorney James McMasters quit, "disgusted," he said, "with the whole system."

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